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NOT "GOOD-BYE,"

You've taken off your uniform Without a prayer or sigh; I won't refuse to shake your hand. Bul cannot say, "Good-bye." The many vows you inade to God Are broken ere you die: I know you cannot "fare-you-well"— How can I say, "Good-bye"? Nor can I say, "Until we meet"; For we may meet to find That you have left your only chance Of heoven far behind. And from the throne of God Hirself The scattence, "Thou shalt dle," May be the greeting God will use— How can I say "Good-bye"?

Queen City News

Women's Social Department.

By LIEUT-COLONEL MRS. READ

An Old Friend at the Rescue Home

We had the pleasure of the presence We had the pleasure of the presence of an old friend of the work at a meeting in the Toronto Rescue Home on Wednesday night. Mrs. (Rev.) Mc-Killop, of Jamaica, gave an interest-ing address, Mrs. McKillop will be remembered by old friends of Terri-torial Headquarters as Miss Macdon-ald, of Auxillary Inne. Mrs. McKillop ald, of Auxiliary tame. Mrs, McKillop was listened to with the deepest inter-est, and her talk was, I am sure, very helpful to all present.

Queen City League of Mercy

I was delighted to again meet the devoted League of Mercy band who are rendering such efficient and noble service in Toronto. We had a profit-able gathering to the "Home room" of the Toronto Industrial Home. The of the Toronto Industrial Home. The members were in the best of spirits, grateful for the past victories, and full of hope and confidence for the future. They have had a hard summer's work, and ramy times has the remark been made to them, "We love to have you come, for, rain or shine, you are always here." A gentleman, speaking in the prayer meeting at the Payllion on Sunday night, testified to the blessing the Lengue had been to him while he was in a city hospital.

The Queen City Lengue now visits 10 Prisons and Institutions—
Rescue Home, in charge of Miss

Itescue Home, in charge of Miss Naylor. Girls

Girls' Refuge (Refor charge of Major Stewart. (Reformatory), in The Mercer, in charge of Mrs. Brad-

ley. Women's Shelter, in charge of Ma-

for Stewart.

The Jail, in charge of Mrs. Leggott.
House of Industry, in charge of Mrs.
Pattenden.
Home for Incurables, in charge of

Smith General Hospital, in charge of Mrs.

Stacev Grace Hospital, in charge of Mrs.

Michiel. Old People's Home, in charge of Capt. Johnston.

Women's Social Superintendent at Bond St

It was my produce this week to address a young indies' society con-nected with Bond St. Congregational Church, in the interests of the Evan-geline Home for Children. Through the kind invitation of the society I geline Home for Children. Through the kind invitation of the society I was given this opportunity of speaking of the meeds of the poor little children cared for by the Army. The deepest interest was manifested by those presents are Miss rifered with the sork. The young hadles are showing their sympathy in very practical way by making garments and doing other useful sewing for the children. The value of this can only be estimated by those who have the care of the children, and when it is remembered that we have usually a family of from 20 to 27 active boys and girls, to make, mend, cook, and wash for, besides all the care and instruction which is given then, it will readily be seen low very them, it will readily be seen how very beloful these efforts will be.

Thanksgiving at the Girls' Refuge.

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Several of the officers from Territorial Headquarters gave an evening of modeal pleasure to the girls of the feffige Reformatory on Friday algit.

Staff-Capt. Creighton. Adja. Staff-Capt. Staff-Capt. Creighton. Adja. Morris contributed to the enforment of the evening by solos, vocal and instrumental, in addition to selections of a varied and interesting character. Adjt. Kenway also spoke a few kind words, which were listened to attentively by the girls. There were sixty or seventy girls present at the meeting, who joined severly and heartily in singing a Thanksgiving choromorphism of the Staffay School of this locativation, once a month, some time ago, and one of our Lisquir Staffay. This is one of the phonos visited by the Lengue of Mercy monthly, and the helpers here is very much valued.



→* HEROES OF THE CROSS. *

VI.—THE IMMORTAL DREAMER: BUNYON.

I had been but a few months engaged in the study of the Chinese before there was placed in my hands a quaintly-illustrated volume, bearing the title, "Tien lo lik ching." It was one of the books for examination, and I was not long in discovering in it my old friend, "The Pilgrim's Progress, adorned with woodents by a native artist. Not only was it a pleasure to me to read again that immortal work. but I soon found that, like the Bible itself, it was capable of producing the same effect upon the celestial mind as it wrought upon that of the Englishman. So greatly are the

People of Southern China Interested

in the colloquial translation by the Rev. George Piercy, that a Buddhist priest recently purloined the copy which a missionary was reading during his stay at a monastery, on the plea that he found it exactly adapted to his needs and aspirations.

There is an aliusion, in the diary of Gilmour, of Mongolia, to the effect which a first acquaintaince with John similar of the fifted which a first acquaintaince with John Bunyan's most popular work produced on his youthful mind, as the volume was being read to him one Sunday might; and if one could put together all the testimonies which have been borne in different lands to the good effected by the "Pilgrin's Progress" it is difficult to compute the size to which the volume would swell. Probably the author, in his wildest dreams, did not foresee that this book was to become one of the most popular that the mind of man has ever produced, and none would be more thankful than fie to learn of the turn their horizontal produced in the second of the first produced who, by its mean of she turn their horizontal produced to the first produced and the second of the first produced to the produced to the first produced to the first produced to the first produced to the first produced to the produced to the first produced to the produced to the first produced to the first produced to the produced to the produced to the first produced to the first produced to the first produced to the produced to the first produced to the first

Overshadowed by the "Pilgrim's Progress,"

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as the churches of Wren are by St. Paul's.

As I gaze upon the picture of John Bunyan, I am reminded that great literary talents are compatible with the humblest ealling in life. The peu of the ready writer is not the birright of princes and peers. The literary gift is not one of those which can be transmitted by heredity with unfalling certainty; nor cau it be kepi back from those whose early life may appear the least likely to develop this choicest of gifts. John Hunt may follow the plough to-day, but to-morrow he shall find thousands seeking guidance for their spiritual life in his lucid and vigorous "Letters on Entire Sanctification." David will arise from monon; the sheep to sing his immartal Sanctification." David will arise from monog the sheep to sing his immortal Paulma, and Burns will move his countrymen and others for all time by penning the thoughts which coine to him as he urges his puttent beast across the fallow field. It allowed the contempt by the English elite as the Chinese actor is by the literat to-day; when it was regarded as the proper when it was regarded as the proper when it was regarded as the proper thing to sneer at a man if he was a cobbler, or the son of a quill driver. Slowly, very slowly, we are learning

What it is that Makes the Man.

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We used to think that it was the
cloth or the gold, the title or the
cestate. We are beginning to remove
our lint now to the cobbler who can
write immortal books, and the tinker
who can pen immortal dreams. There
is na aristocracy of mind and etters
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farthing dip headde the electric light.
Left Burns answer for that: for events. Let Burns answer for that; for even the aristocracy will admit that Burns

spoke truth when he told us what it is that makes the man. There is an immortality which can never be secured by marble monuments, or de-nied to those who leave nn famous an-

cestry.

And if we have at last discovered that the humblest calling need not exinguish the fires of the mind, we may learn again that saintabilp is not considered to monasteries, or holiness to popes. A tinker may be a saint, and too good to be canoulzed! What noble men have the lowliest erafts produced;

What Saints Have Cast the Net

and woven the test-cloth, driven the plough, or tolled at the loom! Our and woven the test-cloth, driven the plough, or tolled at the loom! Our Carcys have been called from the cob-bler's beach, our Livingstones from the weaver's shed; so none need despair. Look on Bunyan's monument, ye tinkers and coliblers, as Correggio pair pair. Look on Bunyan's monument, ye tinkers and cobblers, as Correggio looked upon the masterplece of art. As he caught the enthushasm, and went away exclaiming, "I also am a painter," so get you the spirit of the dreamer, and say, "I also am a saint of God"; and prove it as Correggio

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How could a painter suffer himself
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Once again to the final tion of imagination. Others must soured into heights as lofty, only to sink into unfathomable deeps. Some have drunk of the nectar of the gods to their intoxication. The greatest the fishing to their intoxication. The greatest wrecks are not among the fishing smacks and river skiffs. Bril-liant gifts and the flashings of Genius have, alas! too frequently been assochave, alas! too frequently been asso-inted with names that fill us with dis-tress. How have the mighty fallen-and failed? But here is genius de-voted to the highest good, magination consecrated to God and humanity, splendid gifts have often been laid on the alter which alone should be their recipient. Milton thus devoted to God his gift in poetry, and Bunyan his neros. The imagination which has been been

Lighted at the Altar of Heaven

glows for heaven's bonor, and lights the way to the paradise of God. Bunyan was born in 1628, and died

Buyan was born in 1628, and diedexactly 60 years later, yet it took two centuries for such a classic as the "Pilgrim's Frogress" to bring its author this hospitage, monument of this wonderful book was heavy, the book has more than paid the cost. Twelve years in Bedford jult seems to sat this time a triffe when we remember that the wave of spiritual induced then begotten has increased in momentum with the years, and does more than almost any other event in the modern history of Christianity, the infinite further of the single product of the sing the simpless and most litterate. We induce the man who could brave the terrors of transportation for the sake of religious liberty, and we also pay our tribute of respect to the noble Bishop of Lincoln, by whose kindly intersection for features the first of the feature of the sition the famous tinker was eventually delivered from prison, and en-abled to resume his public ministry in Bedford.—Itev. H. Friend.

God neither asks for more than we can do, nor expects less than the most. God sees to it that the cheerfal giver never has to go out of the buriness for want of empiral. Thoughts from Gigero.

Virtue unites man with God.

_____ Economy is of itself a great revenue

There is not a moment without some

The body is a vessel, as it were, or receptacle for the soul.

not as from my house.

authority.

I depart from life as from an inn,

---No man was ever truly great without ome portion of Divine inspiration.

You must love me, myself, and not my circumstances, if we are to be real friends.

An Industrious husbandmau plants trees of which he bimself will never see a berry. If no use is made of the labors of past ages, the world must always re-

main in the infancy of knowledge. In discussing a question more reliance ought to be placed ou the influence of reason than on the weight of

He is worthy of honor who willeth the good of every man; and he is much nuworthy thereof who seeks his own profit and oppresseth others.

Youth is the vermal season of life, and the blossoms it then puts forth are indications of those future fruits which are to be gathered in the succceding periods.

Be a pattern of others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is infected by the liceutious passions and vices of great men, so it is likewise refurured by their moderation.

Brigadier Pugmire Visits Quebec. Brigadier Pugmire has just favored

Brigadler Puguitre has Just favored is with a series of week-end uncetings. At the Saturday night's meeting quite a number turned out to bid the Brigadler welcome to Quebec. Sunday, 7 a.m., it had been announced that one hour would be spent at the Cross, but as we listened to the Brigadler counceting on the three admirable results. as we betened to the Brigadler commenting on the three admirable traits in the character of Daniel, viz. Faithfulness, Courage, and on Excellent Spirit, our hearts seemed nearer the throne than the cross, and our prayer of the control of the cont conducting when two policemen, with very large understandings (feet) apvery large understandings (feet) appeared on the scene, their object belong the selzure of the drum. Two lawyers in the andience came to the assistance of the drum, a tug-of-war ensuel in which our friends with the large anderstandings were detented 8 p.m. derstandings were detented to the self-were detented by the self-were detented by the self-were detented to the self-were detented one wanderer were affected. One wanderer death, judgement, and the future, many hearts were affected. One wanderer returned to the fold. Monday, the Brigadler had kindly consented to remain with us for the meeting. After commissioning the Local Officers for the present year, the Brigadler gave each camrade an understanding as to what God, the Salvation Army, and a dying world expected of them. The meeting closed at 10 p.m. A burried cup of ten was partaken of, and the Brigadler took the midnight train far Montreal, with the prayers of the efficient and comrades of Quebec corps, and a pressing invitation to come again and bring Mrs. Pugmire.—One who was there.

EVERY-DAY RELIGION.

THE DUTY OF WIVES TO THEIR HUSBANDS.

BY THE GENERAL

Women, as a rule, desire marriage : and the desire, when in subjection to the Divine pleasure, is perfectly lawful. Other and higher motives may make her willing to forego the realization of this desire; may, may make it a delight for her to do so. For instance, the greater opportunity to honor her Lord and to save the souls for whom He died, may render inexpedient what would otherwise be lawful; but in the ordinary course of things, the desire for the married state is as proper in woman as it is in man, and that, amongst others, for the following reasons :-

MAN AND WOMAN CREATED FOR EACH OTHER.

1. MARRIAGE IS THE GRATIFI-CATION OF A NATURAL IN-STINCT. If man was not created for the woman, then woman was created for the mun, and is not complete without him. He is, so to speak, a part of her, and the two parts are necessary to the making of one compiele whole; indeed, until they are brought together there will be a measure of unrest and disquietude on the part of both.

MARIHAGE MEETS YEARNING OF THE WOMAN'S SOUL FOR A CLOSER HUMAN COMMUNION THAN SHE CAN OH DINABILY FIND ELSEWHERE. Woman's nature is pre-eminently sympathetic. She was made for friendship. She wants some other heart to rest in. Man can get on better alone than woman, seeing that he has so many other aims, recreations, ambitions, and the like to occupy him. Woman, so differently eleminstanced. has her whole fortune in her affections, wants a kindred soul on whom she can lavish them, and a husband seems to be the natural object for her love.

It is true that there have been, and are, any number of beautiful instances of this fellowship of spirit ex-Isting between woman and woman. There are many in the Army, as we observed in our last paser, who pour out all their store of love after this fashion, or place it in some sacred and beautiful sacrifice, directly at the Master's feet. But with others it is not so. They ask for the fellowship of marriage, and are only able to find that satisfaction there.

3. THE WOMAN DESIRES MAR-RIAGE BECAUSE OF THE MATER-IAL - THE EARTHLY - ADVANT-AGES IT OFFERS. Perhaps she is poor, and has no one to provide for her. Perhaps she is lonely, and has no one to companion her; and she reasons, "Who can supply these needs so well as a husband?" It is felt by woman no less than by man, that It was intended he should be the means of provision and defence to the weaker sex : therefore, what so natural as that she should seek to link her fate with his? He is constituted her natural guardian. It may be said that this reason is a worthy one. I do not think so. Is the woman not prepared to give to man, in her love, and sympathy, and service, a fair exchange for all he gives to her ? The man who finds a wife, the inspired Prophet says, finds "a good thing"; we might truthfully add to it "a good bargain." In

fact, he may be said to have made his

SOME WOMEN KEPT IN BONDAGE.

But the very semblance of unworthiness is removed by a moment's consideration of the unnatural conditions into which society has brought woman. It is true that great changes have been wrought of late in many communities: but until the other day what employments were there open to a woman by which she could earn her daily bread, except those of the most mental character; Indeed, little better. in many cases, than slavery? And even now things are not very much better; so that a woman is driven to choose between domestic service, facchoose between domestic service, fac-tory-work, and other similar forms of toil—for which she knows she will only be acceptable in early life—and liat of matrimony. No wonder that she should prefer the latter! Then, again, is she not trained in her childinoid in the belief that she must

childhood in the belief that she must marry or be an everheating drudge? Do not her mother, and sleter father, and her brothers and slsters, and re-lations, and all about her, din it into her ears constantly that marriage is her destiny, and that if she misses it her life is a failure, so far as this world goes?

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It is true that this state of things
does not exist in the Salvation Army,
where new opportunities of service
have been opened for her. But there
is a great deal of it even there. Still, is a great usen of it even tiese. Since, these employments are only possible to a section of the thousands of the precious women who march under the Yellaw, Red, and Blue. But, even in the Army, woman looks forward to marriage as the best way of finding and the race would become extinct; and but for the desire referred to, such would be the disinclination of Woman to face the pains and toils connected with family life, that no

woman to face the pams and tolls connected with family life, that no more children would be but on the the control of the cartie. This maternal lustinet is strong in most women. The sacred gift of motherhood, the wonderful passion which carries her, without flinching or complaint, through years of service and sacrifice for her children, awakes carly, and before all earthly things steep the complaint, through years of service state desires to become the mother of a steep desires to become the mother of a steep desires to be come the mother of a bled desired that the carries of the control of the control of the control of the carries of the control of the carries of the carr

When the marriage has taken place then the rule before referred to in the case of the husband must be taken as ease of the nusband must be taken as applying equally to the wife, namely, that the advantages conferred by mar-riage upon the wife impose certain riage upon the wife obligations in return.

(To be contlaned.)

Does It Pay to be a Ghristian ?

The Question Answered by a Burglar.

[This contribution is not remarkable in itself, but becomes very interesting when we consider that its nuthor, a man of 42 years of age, spent 23 years of his life in prison, and is now behind the burn, as he says, "for the last time." He was converted through our efforts for the prisoners, and gives reasonable evidence of a thorough chonge of heart.—Ed.]

In order to intelligently consider this subject, it is necessary, at least, to get a partial conception of the con-ditions under which we live. Perhaps there never was a time in the history of the world when competition was of the world when competition was so keen as at the present; hence it is necessary, in order to become success-ful in any department of life, to be both intelligent and industrious. When "they love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil."

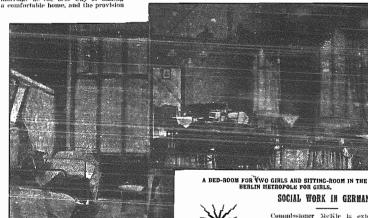
Seifish Living.

And what is the consequence of all this? Why, we are each living a sel-ish He, with little or no regard for the interests of others, and the result is that our selfashness leads us on, and on, until we find ourselves in our present position and realize only too truly that we are failures in every

Now, let us suppose that instead of following our own natural inclinations, and the way of the werld, we had commenced right and continued so, would we be any better off? Assuredly, yes—we would have preserved our mental faculties and our physical our, yea-we while have preserved our mental faculticed of only better fitted to fight the battles of life. We may not have become rich, but riches are not essential to a successful life. When we come to stand before God in the great judgment day, He will never ask how many dollars we have left behind, but what we did with our talents and opportunities which He gave us, and it will only be those who have done right, and envisor the successful to the whole our reasonably expect to share in the reward of the righteons. What a miscrable and helpless condition we will be in if our balance account is all on the wrong side.—H. E. C. P.

The Cherry-Tree Home for poor and orphaned children, which the Aray has been conducting in Rutherford, N. J., has for some time proved itself entirely inadequate to meet the imperative demands of the constantly-grewing need. The Consul has, therefore, conceived the boil plan of removing it to our Colony, Fort Amily, in Colorado, where, in one of the healthliest spots of the country, an ideal institution has been planned, and is now in the course of construction. At least \$5,000 will be needed to cover the cost, which amount the Cherry-Tree sale in December is expected to clear. sale in December is expected to clear.

The better days will come only as you do your best to-day.



for her need in this life; and no one can justly condemn her for doing so.

AN IMPORTANT INSTINCT EXPLAINED.

THE MATRIMONIAL STINCT LEADS WOMEN TO DE-SIRE MARRIAGE. To ensure the SHEE MARRILAGE. To ensure the propagation of the race, God has planted-certifial desires, or appetites, in the physical system, which are essential to the continuance of the race, and the gradification of which, after the plan intended by God, js as lawful as any other physical appetite. But for the natural craving for food, men would not be at the trouble to seek it, we compare our present surroundings with those which Gad intended us to endoy, we are deeply impressed with the conviction that there is something wrong either with our mental or physical make-up, or with society at large. We are told that when God created this world, He made a perfect world, and after He made a perfect world, and after He made and endoy all the beauties should live and enjoy all the beauties should live and enjoy all the beauties through the instrumentality of the evil one, the world has so degenerated that we find men little better than animals, and why? Simply because their natures have become corrupt and

SOCIAL WORK IN GERMANY.

Commissioner McKie is extending the Social work gradually but steadily, and the institutions are generally

the Social work gradually but steadily, and the institutions are generally begun on a good basis.

The Metropole for young girls in Berlin, which was recently opened, is an excellent institution. Our illustrations show the very home-like aspect of the Metropole. It is situated in a splendid building; the ground floor is used for meetings by one of the elty corps; the second and third thoors are divided into sitting and reading rooms, dining-room, hed-rooms (each or two girls), kitchen, and buth-room. The charge of 60c, per week includes rent of room, free retendance and laundry, as well as the use of the general rooms. The undertaking is a pronounced success. \$5,000 were contributed by voluntary gifts.

The results of the recent Harvest Pestival will be devoted to the establishment of a Prison Gate Home.

"BE CONVERTED!"

Being the Main Part of the General's Address to Young People. Given at the Remarkable Meeting at the Clapton Congress Hall, October 13th, 1900.

Saturday night in the Congress Hall brought almost every possibility of the Young People's Work before the General. He was impressed; uay, his heart was stirred within him to its depths, and that meeting alone will, we believe, leave its mark on the legislation of the Army; 299 Juniors sought salvation,-London War Cry.

My Dear Young Friends,--1 want to talk to you to-night for a little time about matters which very closely concern your present and everlasting welfare. I feel quite sure that you will listen attentively to what I have to say; and I believe you will try to think while I talk, so as to be able to understand me.

You may be sare that I shall speak only about things that I understand myself, and of which I have had much experience. You see, I have been a long time in this world, and I have had many chances of observing children, and watching how they have grown up, and I know how good and profitable religion is for them. There fore. I am able to address you as one having authority.

To all of you I can speak as a father. because you are my children; and to a great many of you as a General-("Praise the Lord !")-as you are my soldiers, or, if you are not yourselves, you are the sons and daughters of my soldiers, so I am sure you will listen to what I have to say. We do not meet every day, and perhaps we may never meet again.

Now, I have selected a text. It is very short, and one which you will easily remember-ine third chapter of the Acts of the Apostles (the Salvation Army officers of those days) and the nineteenth verse.

"Be Converted!"

This advice was given by Peter, who was one of the createst of Jesus Christ's Apostles. You have all heard of Peter. Many people who listened to him carefully thought over what he said. They saw it was a wise piece of advice, and they acted upon it, and went to God and let IIIm convert them. They afterwards became mighty m n and women in the world, doing great good, and fighting for their Master. They were the means of leading thousands of people to Jesus. They turned the world upside down, and then died in triumph and went to hen ven, where they are now living and rejoicing in their mansions, and still engaged, in some form or other, in the service of their Lord.

Now, I want you to understand me. The reason why many children, like many men and women, make such a mess of religion is because they don't understand; and the reason why they don't understand is because they don't think.

Think! Think!! Think!!!

If people did not think about making money, they would soon be sold up and rulned. But they think about making money; they think about pleasure; they think about recreation; they think about their games; and they are forced to think about their lessons, or else it would go hard with them. But they do not think about their souls, so they are led off by the devil, and go down to everlasting ruin.

"Be converted." Now, what does it mean? Listen, and listen carefully. It means that change which takes place in a man, or a boy, or a girl, when he is turned from being a child of the devil into a child of God-when he leaves the broad road that leads to destruction, and enters the narrow road that leads to everlasting life.

What is Sin ?

About that change there are two things I want to say. First, to be converted, or saved, means having the forgiveness of all the sins we have ever committed. Perhaps you will say to me, "What is sin ?" Well, sin is doing what is wrong. When you do anything in your thoughts, in your words, in your dealings with you. mother and father, and brothers and sisters, that is wrong, you commit a sin; when you tell a falsehood; steal little things; use bad language-dirty. nttle things; use bud language—thrty, masty words—or are disobedient—that is all sin; when you don't do as father or mother tells you, or your Corps Guardian wishes; when you are cruel to the flies, and other beautiful little creatures that God has made to be a loy in your life; when you forget God; when you neglect your prayers, and don't think of Him, or love Him, or tell other people and children round about you about Him— that is sin. And so is everything else that you know is wrong. John says, "All unrighteousness"—that is, where that ore not right—"is sin." ful little creatures that God has made things that are not right-"is sin.

God Knows all About You.

But you may perhaps ask, "Does God take notice of sins?" Of course He does! He is your Father: He is responsible for you. Do not your parents take notice when you do wrong? Does not the school-master,

wrong? Does not the school-master, when you neglect your lessons, take notice? And would not the police take notice? And would not the police take notice if you stole mything? And so, if you do anything wrong, God takes notice of it. "How does God take notice of sin," do you ask? He puts it all down in a hook, or somebody else does if for lim. If our spiritual eyes were thurstone the put of the policy of the period of with a pen and a nook, on the case of every hop and girl here, writing down all you do and say. When you do a kind action, or say a kind word, down it goes; and when you tell a lie, or do something wicked, he records that

ns well.

That book will be wanted on the Day of Judgment, when the Great White Throne will be set; when the trumpet of doom will annuonce the destruction of the world; when all the elifes will be in a blaze, and there will be nothing left but you and eler-will be nothing left but you and eler-

What else does God do? He pun-What clse does God do? He pun-shes all who de wrong. If boys and girls will not repent of their sins, and forsake them, they will all be punish-ed—they will be sent to hell. But God has another way of dealing with sins, and that is by forgiving the sinners; and if you will repeat.

God will put His arms around you, and He will sprinkle your heart with the blood that Jesus shed, and He will forgive your sins, and blot them out, to be remembered against you no

A Naw Nature

But when God forgives all your sins. But when God forgives all your sloss, the does something more. He gives you in new heart. God will change your nature. If you are bad, the will make you good: If you are black He will make you white. He will make it as easy for you to be good as it was easy for you to be wicked. Boys and girls act according to their nature. If they have good natures, their actions will be good; If they have had natures, their actions will be about 15 you go down in the garden and put two seeds into the ground.

be bad. If you go down to the garden and put two seeds into the ground, one will come up a dirty, poisonous weed, which you will pull out and burn, while the other will come up a erimson, sweet-smelling How is this? They both beautiful beautiful crimson, sweet-smelling flower. How is this? They both grow in the same ground, they both have the same rain and sunshine, and they both are so much alike that you can hardly tell the one from the other. Yet, when they take root and sprike up, they are so different! The remaining the same of the in), they are so different: The reason is that they are of a different nature. It is the same with animals. Some of you have a pussy-cat, or a flay hird, or a little dog which licks your hand. and some of you have seen a savage tiger in the Zoo, which, if he could only get through the bars of his cage, only get through the bars of his cage, would lear you to pieces. He is well cared for, and well fed, and he is a beautiful creature to look at; but he is not gentle, like the cat or the dog. because he has a savage nature.

So it is with men and women, and boys and girls. One boy has a lying nature, and he tells fles, while another will tell the truth if he suffer for it; one has a lying heart, the other has a truthful heart. One child is cruel and selfish, and will eat all the food and nice things intended for his little sisters: while another is kind and generous, and gives away all he has got, and when he goes to the Army meetings he puts his penales into the collection instead of spending them on sweets.

sweets.

Now, God will, as I have said,
change your nature, if it is bad, and
make your bad nature so good, and your selfish nature so benevolent that everyone round about you shall love

Young People Can be Saved.

In the next place I want to say that boys and girls can be converted. Every one of you boys and girls here can be saved, even if you have a bad can be saved, even it you have a oad heart or a bad temper, or have grieved your father or mother, and told lies, and done cyll things. Perhaps you say you have tried to be good, and your mother, and teacher, and felend your mother, and teacher, and friend have done their very best to help you, but you are no better. Well, never mind, you can be good. Shall I tell you why? Because God is almighty, and, therefore, strong enough to do it for you. Besides, Jesus Christ, your bloosed Sathor in which you want to bloosed Sathor in where you was a work. It bloosed the children when He was on earth. Then the Bille offers you on earth. Then the Bible offers you salvation. God tries to show you in IIIs book how toving He is, and how willing He is to save you.

The General's Conversion.

A great many good and holy men the have lived in the world were converted when they were children. I was converted when I was fifteen, and I should have been converted at six, or five, or four if anybody had talked to me and loved me as the Juniors of the Salvation Army are

loved and prayed for to-day.

My dear wife was very young indeed
—much younger than I was—when she
went to Jesus, and He washed her
sins away, and wrote her name in
Ills book. He took care of her all the His book. He took care of her all the time site was upon earth, and when she came down to the river, He opened the gates and let her tho beaven, and sike has walked the golden screes and sung the songs of salvation for ten years now, while I have been struggling and fighting down below. But I am going to join her by and-

(To be continued.)

WHAT IS FAITH?

A spiritual perception,-South.

Our largest manufacturer of good works.-: Augustine Birrell.

The watchword of all popular movements.—Renan.

The first of the seven virgins by which the church is supported. Her

That strange faculty by which man feels the presen sence of the invisible,--F

The affirmation and the act which bids eternal truth be present fact. Hartley Coleridge,

The instinct of the spiritual world, the sixth sense—the sense of the unseen.—Dr. John Watson.

_--Assent unto truths credible upon the testimony of God, delivered unto us in the writings of the apostles and prophets,-Bishop Pearson,

Saving Paith,-The act of joining our weakness to Christ's strength, our ig-norance to His knowledge, our guildness to His atoning love, our wills to His will, ourselves to Him.—Dr. Cuy-

The act of trust by which our being, a sinner, commits himself to another being, a Saviour, there to be rested, kept, guided, moulded, governed and possessed for ever: a transactional faith that follows evidence.—Bushnel.

A Wife After Battle.

The battlefield makes te rible haves of domestic sympathies and hopes. A devoted wife once left her babes, and walked some forty miles to see her husband, who was in the army. She arrived the night before a battle, and contrived, by a dexterous appeal to the sentinel's heart, to gain admission to her husband's tent.

her husband's tent.

The hours sped swiftly away, and
the dawn heard the signal for battle.
She burried from his fond embrace
with many a tender kiss for his babes,
but lingered near the seene, and
watched from a neighboring hill every movement of the two armies, until the combat ceased, and all was quiet once more. The shades of the night now more. The stades of the night how houg over the battle-ground, and for-bade all search for the wounded, the dying, or the dead. Morn approaches, and with its earliest dawn this faith-ful wife, with a throbbling heart, wanthi whe, with a throbbing deart, wai-ders over the field of slaughter to see if the father of her babos had fallen. Alas! too true! There he is, all covered with gore. She sinks on the insonn in a swoon, and rices no more Such is the horror of war.

Trouble.

Man doubles all the evils of his fate by pendering over them; a scratch becomes a wound, a slight an injury, a jost an insult, a small peril a great danger, and a slight sickness ofter ends in death by brooding appreher





GREAT BRITAIN,

The General is marvelous. No less word should be applied to his present state of health. Last week's program was one of the mightiest of his life. was one of the mightlest of his life. After his soul-saving day at the South-London Music Hall, he visited Woohlen and Croydon on Monday and Tuesday, leading two meetings at each place, seeing scores of sinners at the Cross, crowds wayed by the power of this preaching and the indisence of the Holy Ghost.

The results were on a line with all that has recently marked the General's progress throughout England. Drunkards, publicans, deserters, and would-be suicides, were among the seckers for Divine pardon.

_0 Then came work, work, work behind the scenes—such as a thrilling letter for the soldiers' meetings, articles for the Field Officers throughout the world, and interviews with the Chief of the Staff, and leading officers. --

Saturday night saw him launching the Young People's Campulan at Clapton, doing three meetings yesterday (Sunday) at Regent Hall, and as we write he is stopping a salvation chorus at Campbridge Heath, that thenth somer at the Cross may he shouted to a crowded house.

Mrs. Booth's Thursday afternoon meetings at Laura Place, Clapton, have become the centre of living interest and blessing. ____

8,000 people attended the three meetings conducted by the General on Sunday, 7th October, at the South London Music Hall. 170 souls knell at the Cross. The addicacts were typical of almost every walk of life south of the Thannes. The Blackfriars, Lambeth, and Walworth coster, in all the picturesqueness of volvet and pearl buttons, was in evidence. **-**⊚-

The Chief of the Staff has just conducted another meeting with representatives of the departments at I. H. Q. --0

200 Corps-Castet met the Chief of the Staff in Council at Leeds.

Mrs. Booth is conducting a series of holiness meetings at Clapton. --

The state of Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg's health, though more satisfactory than it was, still occusions a degree of concern. ---

Brigadier Dean, of the International Training Homes, is seriously ill. ---

Commissioner Rees' mother has receptly passed away.

Mrs. Major Elmslie has taken charge of our Home for Sick and Wounded Officers, at Brighton. Mrs. Barrett, after fourteen years' devoted service, retired.

On Wednesday last, Major Slater held the first of a series of nusical classes at f. H. Q., which will be continued throughout the winter. -6

Ambulance classes are now being held at I. H. O. -0-

A gentleman, who is much interested in our work abroad, has offered to build a harracks and quarters in the French colony of Martinique, if we will open a corps there, Commissioner Railton has left East London, and will spend some time on the East Coast among the untives,

Capt. Ashman is now at Johannesburg working among the troops. Eu-couraging news comes from him as to the progress of the work.

Brigadier Rauch has received the appointment of Assistant Chief Sec-retary in South Africa.

AUSTRALASIA.

Our Australian comrades are now in the midst of their Self-Denial effort.

The first production of the Com-mandant's lecture, entitled, "Soldiers of the Cross," drew a tremendous audience to the Melbourne Town Hall, and created a profound impression.

Colonel Peart, Australia's Chief See-

Great preparations are being made

in Germany for the General's visit this week.

Capt. Harris and four bandsmen, of High Barnet, have been arraigned be-

fore the Magistrate on the charge of obstruction. The case was dismissed.



A HAWAIIAN BOY AND GIRL

Commissioner Coombs, with marvel-ous energy, rushes to and fro over the British Field, conducting great com-paigns, Staff and Field Councils, the results of which are far-reaching.

-0-Commissioner and Mrs. Howard's visit to Brighton Congress Hall resulted in some splendid triumphs.

SOUTH AFRICA.

Commissioner Kilbey has just con-cluded a successful tour in the Zulu-land Division. The Commissioner's have been eansing him trouble and in consequence he was compelled to refrain from open-air fighting a-mong the natives, much to his disappointment.

retary, has just visited New Zealand, as the Commandant's representative. as the Commandant's representative, for the purpose of discussing plans in the interests of the much-neglected children of the Maoris. It is proposed to open Industrial Homes, similar to those conducted by the Army in Australia. The Colouel held a conference with the Premier, with several Cablett Ministers and a number of prominent Maori Chiefs, with satisfactory results.

A preacher, commenting upon another, said of him, that he had broken down in a certain quarter of his moral character. The words at once con-jured to the mind the sight of a great city wall, the greater part intact and defended, but with an awful gap in one place where the enemy could rush through.

Our Hawgiign RAW MATERIAL,

The native Hawailans, or Kanakas are a very affectionate race, and they are a very successmate race, and they are well-formed physically. Capable of great endurance and being expert swimmers, they make the best boatcrews for the inter-island steamers. In mentality they are not nekling. Quick to learn, the average boy or girl finds but in the fifteen of the difficulty in acquiring a common-school education.

to learn, the average bay or girl finds but little difficulty in nequiring a common-school education.

In common with all the Polyueslan races, the Kanaka loves to let life slip away in a smooth ehannel. The Anglo-Saxon may worry and fret and stew, in a mod race after weath, but your true-born Kanaka cats pol and your finds to be possible to the common state. It is not the bottom of the born the bottom of the lowest common to collaround at the grass hut beneath the bread-fruit tree and co-count palms, your hospitable Kanaka will give him a place at his luna, and he, too, may feast to his heart's content on the spoils of the turo patch and the fishpood; and then, when the frefful Anglo-Saxon is ready to return to the slavery of money-getting, your lands, with explication that have been discussed in the summer state of the summer seas, where the lower state of the summer seas, where the lower state of the summer seas, where the lower with the sum of the summer seas, where the lower way from your fair is lands of the summer seas, where the lower way from your fair is land with the summer seas, where the lower way from your fair is land with the summer seas, where the lower way from your fair is land when the summer seas, where the lower way lower way it to may be harsh, the may wander away from your fair is land way to have any lower way it way think of you with affection for with this of you with affection for with the cannot will steel away to your island home and he will wish himself back there again. Perhaps, as he shamefacedly brushes away a tear, wonderfacedly brushes away a tear,

close touch with nature.

Salvationists have many times been welcomed to the Kanaka's simple home. May we not hope, and shall we not pray and labor to the end that this affectionate people shall, while on earth, enjoy in Christ, the lovable Saviour, freedom from sin; that in Easivation Army many of them may toil as officers, for the conversion of their countrymen? Then, when earth is ended, they shall rest on the Edeu above, where partings shall nevermore come. ermore come.

Many a man who would shrink from a false statement will give a false color-which is still more unfair, be-cause more difficult to correct.





Jerse Jopics.

ANNIVERSARIES.

The celebration of anniversaries is un-The evicles atton of anniversaries is un-iversal and recommendable. It helps us to review our achievements, and thank God for them, as well as to see our failures and learn from them. Without such reflections from time to time we would lose the most valuable lessons, and become despondent, or forget gratiand become despondent, or forget grati-tude and become arrogant and pre-sumptuous. As an organization, an an-inversary celebrated at a given time in a fitting way becomes a season of throwing off defeats, and rathering in powers for new conquesto. It is the periodical winding-up of the mechanism of the mechanism of the mechanism on organization.

But to an individual, anniversaries of

But to an individual, anuiversaries of But to an individual, anuiversaries of certain events may become a means of grace and growth, whether they be the observation of Enster, or Christmas, or one's conversion, or birthday, or mar-inge, or service—they all can be made excellent occasions of blessing and en-light annuary. excellent occ lightenment.

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SUNDAY.—" He shall redeem Israel from all his iniquities."—Ps. exxx.

Belleving, we rejoice
To see the curse removed;
We bless the Lamb with cheerful voice.

And sing His bleeding love.

"Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us,—Gen. III, 13.

MONDAY.—"In My Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, 1 would have told you. 1 go to prepare n place for you."—John xiv. 2.

O glorious hour! O blest abode! O glorious hour: O blest about: 1 shall be near and like my God; And flesh and shane more control. The sacred pleasures of the soul.

"We know that, if our enrithly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the bea-vens,"—II. Cor. v. 1.

TUESDAY.—"Fear not, thou worm Jacob, and ye men of Israel; I will help thee, sai'h the Lord, and thy Redeemer, the Holy One of Israel."—Isa. XII. 14.

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take. The clouds ye so much dread Are big with mercles, and shall break In blessings on your head.

"I glory in my infirmities, that the ower of Christ may rest upon me,-II. Cor. xil. 9. -0-

WEDNESDAY.—"As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about IIIs people from henceforth even for ever.— 1's, exxv. 2.

Firm as the earth Thy Gospel stands, My Lord, my Hope, my Trust; If I am found in Jesus' hunds, My soul can ne'er be lost.

Give us help from trouble; vain is the help of man."-Ps. lx. 11. **-**�-

THURSDAY .- "Can a woman forget her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her womb? yen, they may for-get, yet! I will not forget thee."— Isa. xlix. 15.

Can a mother's tender care Can a mother's tender care
Cense towards the child she bare?
Yes, she may forgetful be,
Yet will I remember thee.

"Cease ye from man, whose butth is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted of ?"—Isa, il. 22.

FRIDAY.—"Thou art a God ready to pardou, gracious and merciful, pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to auger, and great in kind-ness."—Neb. ix. 17.

Whate'er Thy providence deuies, I caimly would resigu; For Thou art just, and good, and wise; Ob, bend my will to Thine.

"Bless the Lord, O my soul."-Ps.

SATURDAY.—"Who is among you that feareth the Lord, that obeyeth the voice of His servant, that walketh in darkness, and bath no light? let him trust in the name of the Lord, and stay upon his God."—Isa. 1. 10.

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust Him for His grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a shining face.

"Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him."—Job xili. 15.

What a Soldier Should Know

About Speaking in Public.

Every Salvation Soldier should be able to address a meeting to profit, either outdoors or in, and everyone may, with a little eare and trouble, be able to do In speaking, let him act upon the following rules :

following rules:

He must endeavor to speak so as to make the persons farthest from him hear allstinctly what he says.

He should speak directly to the people who are there, as though he were talking to them one by one, telling them exactly what he thinks it is necessary for them to know.

He must try to do them good—to get them saved and blessed on the very spot. He must speak as the servant of God, considering the seriousness of the busi-ness and the uncertainty of ever having the opportunity of speaking to the same people again. In short, he must speak as a dying man to dying men.

lise Simple Language.

He must be simple. He must not try to show off his abilities, or to use fine words, or to say something strange and women, or to say something strange and wonderful, or to speak in a manner that nobody has spoken before. He must talk so that the simplest and poorest, even the little children, can understand him.

How to Give a Testimony.

Above everything, tell the truth. He must beware of the very common temptmust beware of the very common temperation to exaggerate, or to make his experience more remarkable than it really is, He should always endeavor to say how he is getting on at the present time. Going hack to the past is all very well as a lesson to those who are unsaved, but those who are saved will profit most by hearing what is experienced to-day. day.

God Will Give You the Message.

If he is in a right state of soul he has a right to expect that God will give him a really fresh message every time he stands up for Him—that is, that by the power of His Spirit he will so feel, and so express his feelings of the truth, that will say lead and the will say feel and so the stands of the stands so express his feelings of the truth, that it will come even upon those who have heard the same thing oftrimes before with fresh power, just as if his was a roice out of the clouds. "He that believeth in Mc," as the Scripture hath said, "out of his helly shall flow fivers of living water."—John vil. 38; Isaish liji, 11. "Our Gospel came not unto you in word, but also in power, and with the Holy Ghost, and in much assurance."—1. Thess. i. 5.

ABOUT FOOD,

By THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF.

(Continued.)

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"What are we to eat?" is the ques-tion which is occupying our attention. Last month 1



spoke of the great value of whole meal bread as a leading article of diet, and next in importance that I place fruit, I shall probably bave something say to you at another time about such

seful foods as oatmeal, wheat, maize, rice, and so on; but useful as they are, they must wait a little while. To-duy my subject is fruit. Now, there can be no doubt that God

Now, there can be no doubt that God inteaded fruit to be a very important part of the food of man. Even the animal enters admit this to be so. Many of them take a good deal them-selves, and to its healing and purify-ing influences they probably over the fact that the meat does not kill them off long before it does?

Fruit God & Choice

Anyway, there can be no question that fruit was the food God originally appointed for man. "And God said," we read in Genesis, "Beheld I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat." It has again and again been proved, both by individuals and communities, that it contains all that is

necessary f I do not for health a ot recommend vigor. I do not recommend you to live exclusively upon from the propose to give you some advice as to what fruits should take a beading place to your diet, and I shall base all I say upon my own experience and observation. Here let us remind you observation. Here let us remind you observation. Here let us remind you not writing especially for investigation of the proposed of the work hard for their living, and who wish to make their money go as far as possible, to live simply and to do the best they can with their bodies which they have consecrated to God. In this country fruits may be divided into two great classes—those which are fresh and those which needed of preserved. I have something to say about each.

I het me take the (resh fruits first, live exclusively upon fruit, but I pro-

about each.

1. Let me take the fresh fruits first, and let me give you, before I mention any particular kind, two or three rules about them, which I think you will Eat what is in season, and beware

of it at other times, even when obtainable. It is generally best when chean-

Never eat it when it is unsound— ottenness is always bad, whether rottenness

rattenness is always bad, whether nasty or not.

Do not ent if if unripe.

Nearly all fresh fruit is more wholesome raw than cooked. I do not say that you may not take if cooked, but as a rule it is better raw provided it

Apples.

I think the most useful of all fresh fruits is the apple. It is good food. I heard once of a very fine and healthy I heard once of a very fine and healthy man who lived to enjoy a happy old age, who lived for many years on apples, bread, and milk, and never took anything else. He was a london tradesman. I have myself often found three or four applies, with brown three or four apples, with brown bread and milk, most satisfying and sustaining. But the important thing bread and milk, most satisfying and sustaining. But the important thing is to treat them as a serious part of your meal, and not to crowd them into a stomach which is already filled with other food. While they are best raw, apples are good cooked in almost any form—roust in their skins, bolled, baked, made up in themphrase, pastles, or served in a masi, like apple sauce, with rice or bread, they are always excellent. A delicious supper may be made from three or four roast apples and a plate of porridge and skinmed and a plate of porridge and skinmed milk. I have often dired off apples and walnuts, with a little vegetable Oranges.

Oranges.

Oranges come next to apples. They are most valuable, especially for children, who will be found delighted in make a breakfast from a couple of small oranges (twenty for one shilling, and a full supply of brown break and warming, and correct many common attments. They should not be taken with ten—in fiel, tea will not agree well with any fresh fruit except, perhaps, lemons, and I know af nothing which so quickly takes away the desire for too much tea and coffee as plenty of common ripe fruit.

Small Fruit.

Small Fruit.

The small fruits—currants, raspberries, strawberries, grapes, gooseberries, and blackberries—are all very
good indeed. A mend of strawberries
and brown brend and milk is quite
as nourishing as one of eggs and
becon, or roast port stuffed with sage
(hosedberries are a very variable) and
sustaining food. A ripe good point
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use far incre mortalment it is equite
in some parts of the continy, in day
goine by, thousands of the poor people
used to live for weeks together on
blackberries and home-mode extree
head, and they were amongst the
finest peasants in the world. Grapes
are useful, the cheapest kind are the
best the small green ones, which cat
the furtherer's are excellent food,
and are very useful to hose who have
to work in a dusty or smoky amosphere.

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Our New Buildings.



Property Secretary and Octroller of Finances.

"Good-morning, Major Smeeton; has the Army acquired any new properties during the hist year?" "Certainly, we have. Listen while I call out the details:—

1. Lethbridge, N. W. T. New barracks just erected and opened recently. Carberry, Man. New barracks erected and op-

Selkirk, Man. New barracks erected and op-

Winnipeg. Fine new bullding, including large and small halls, Training Garrison, and Provincial Headquarters in course of erection, and expected to be completed about the middle of November.

operty secretary and Comp-trelise of Plaances.

5. Chultinm, Ont. Extensive repairs and additions being made to the present building, so that, when large and small ball.

New brick building erected, including quarters 6. Riverside, Toronto. and large and small hall.

7. Dovercourt, Toronto. Barracks and quarters being thoroughly renovated and fixed up.

vator and axed up.

8. Brantford, Ont. This corps is strongly pressing for a new building to be erected this Fall. Expect to start operations next Spring.

9: Ottawn, Ont. Old building just sold out. Expect to put up a neat building, starting next Spring. A fine site has been purchased already.

Hope believes less of man on account of what he is than in what he may be on account of what God is.

Down the Road of Crime.

A STORY OF THE MAKING AND MENDING OF A CRIMINAL.

By STAFF-CAPT, CUNNINGHAM.

To any who doubt the possibility of permanently reclaiming a criminal is dedicated this brief sketch of the life-history of Alec Shaw, Leeds, who, before he was fifty years of age, received sentences of imprisonment amounting in all to forty years.

[Summary for those who have not read the story.]

Chapter 1.—At the age of twelve, Alec Shaw is left to the sole control of his grandmother. He comes under the influence of a lad, Charlle Normanton —an habitual thief, who teaches him to steal from his grandfather's till. Receives his first sentence of fourteen days' iragrisonment for assisting to rob a drunken man.

Chapter II.—Leaving fail he resolves to reform. His companions make a hero of hitm, and he continues his downhill enreer. Stealing is more pro-fitable than work—he resolves to stealing is sentenced to six months for stealing without containing 155. (In this way. a satchel containing £15. On his re lease finds that Charile Normanton, at the age of seventeen, has been hung for robbery and murder. forced to consider his ways,

CHAPTER III.

Whatever serious thoughts had been Wintever scripts inoughts and occa-induced in Alec's mind by the tragic cud which the relentless hand of Jus-tice had brought to his chun, Charlle Normanton, they were exceedingly short-lived.

short-lived.

Charlie had always been too daring;
but Alec was quite certain he should
never risk his neck in such a foolbardy hever risk his neck in such a foolingly business as attempting a man's life for the sake of his money. He was in the same path, 'twas true, but he would not necessarily come to the same end!

same end!
It was the old, plausible excuse of
the Tempter. No tippler need become
a drunkard; one may take a social
glass occasionally, without descending
to spending one's days socking in
liquor at a bar counter! The indulgence in a game of cards does not neence in a game of cards does not ne-cessarily mean that one must become an inveterate gambler! A little inst-red cherished in the heart agginst one's fellow need not breed the erine of Cain! So argues always the Prince of Lars; and although all human history and experience bear witness against him, men will swallow biladly

against him, men will swallow blindly his finitering lies.

So the shock of Normanton's death were away, and Alec deliberately put from blin its awful warning.

He threw off entirely the control of his friends, and became a regular member of a gang of burglars, well known as such to the police. He soon found his charge of the states degreed by adheous found his charge degreed, by adheous

known as such to the police. He soon found his steps dogged by oilleers whenever he ventured into the town, which only served to determine him the more to outful them and the law. Samutering down the street one afternoon, between two and three o'elock, in search of fair game for his skill, Alec came across a man dressed like a cattle-dealer.

He was a hearty, free-spoken fellow, and to strike up a conversation with

and to strike up a conversation with him was not a difficult matter. Alee's amiable manner soon won his con-ficure, and he o unteered the interm attantie manner soon won his con-fictive, and he o unteered the inform ation that was going to buy a few beasts at the cattle-market.

A Desperate Plan.

"I know a thing or two about the Leeds Market myself," said Alee. "If you take my advice you'll have rendymoney with you. It glyes a man advantage to be able to plank down the cash on the apot, you know."
"You bet your life! I know what I'm about," replied the dealer, whiting his eye knowing! "I've got 160 in notes to have a my about to the plank of the company of the company of the company of the company."

ney." This was exactly the information Alee was fishing for. Sixty pounds! It was worth risking a good deal for. They were wilking down townrds the centre of the city, where Alec was not particularly nuxious to be seen. Yet, how to keep the company of his man until an opportunity presented itself of relieving him of his cash, he did not know. He determined on a daring plan. They were still on the outsiders of the city, in a very quiet street. He resolved there and then coreliby to possess himself of the more

The plan was no sooner conceived The plan was no sooner conceived than executed. Slipping behind the unsuspecting drover, he threw his left arm around the man's throat, dragged his head back as far as possible, so as to half strangle him, while with his right hand he drew the bank-notes from his pocket.

from his pocket.

The attack was so sudden and unexpected that the man had neither the pected that the man had neither the time nor the presence of mind to de-fend himself. Indeed, it was some sec-onds before be grasped the meaning of the attack and bethought him of his £60. Just at the same moment an omnibus stopped to discharge a couple of passengers. The driver saw the sculle from his box and shouted across the driver is the second of the second of the second of the second between the second of the

minds to their own pillows will dis-charge their secrets."

"Severe decrees may keep our tongues

in awe, But to our hearts what ediet can give

Even you yourself to your own breast shall tell

Your erimes, and your own conscience be your hell."

From Millbank Alee was shortly removed to Chatham. Here convlets labored principally in the open-air. One day Alee made a bold bid for liberty. day Alee made a bold old for therety.

Its gang had marched as usual to the labor-ground, and were drawn up outside the office of the chief warder in command. The warder in charge of Alee's gang went inside to report an act of insubordination on the part of

Escape from Prison.

Alongside the office was a partly-dismantled kiln of bricks. It was the work of a minute or two for Alec to creep into one of the long, narrow tunnels which had contained the firing tunnels which had contained the firing of the klin, and for his fellow-conviets to enrefully cover up the aperture with loose bricks. His bustless fin-ished inside, the warder called the roll of the gang. Alee was missing, "Morris!" (the alias in which Alee had been convicted), "Where's Mor-ris" structured the warder; No one

nad been convicted). Where's Mo-ris?" shouled the warder. No one knew, of course. The warder immed-lately blew an alarm on his whistle, and held his naked cutinss horizon-tally above his head—a signal that a prisoner had escaped—which was re-

non The Julius Cosan TOWN HATE pented by every warder on the laborground. About nine o'clock that night, Alee put his shoulder to the barrier of bricks in front of him, erept out of his

"With his right hand he drew the banknotes from his pocket.

But, before anyone had the wit to act, Alec had doubled down a side street, and made away across the

Penal Servitude.

It was a tremendous haul, cleverly and darlingly gained. Alee began to dream dreams of a first-class cracks-man's practice. He would rapidly make a fortune at his pace. Oh, yes, it certainly was a smart bit of busi-

ness this;

Ills concell received a rude shock, however, when, two days later, he was arrested for assault and robbery. A boy who had seen the cattle-dealer in his company identified him, and gave information to the police. There was a bade of witnesses. He was senhls company identified blm, and gave information to the police. There was no lack of witnesses. He was sen-tenced to sky years' penji sorvitude, and sent to Millbank. Here, during nine mouths, he had a first inste of the horrors of solitary confinement. The remainder of his term he was associated in a common room with a dozen other men

The Voice of Conscience.

His nearest bed-fellow in the dormitory was a .mm doing a life-soutence, who had murdered his paramour and then cut his own throat. He was a moody, sullen fellow, and seldom had anything to say to the other prisoners. anything to say to the other prisoners, often, however, the whole dominiory were awakened by his cries, as, starting up in his sleep, he lived over again the horrible tragedy which had burded him for life wildin prison walls. There was no escape from the goodings of an outraged conscience. "Infected

down to the River Medway.

A barge swung lazily on the tide.

A barge swing lazily on the tide. Down in the tiny cabin, lit by a dim. swinging hantern, lay two men, sleepswinging matern, by two men, steep-ing soundly. Alec quietly appropriat-ed the clothes of the man nearest his own size. He next helped himself to the remains of their supper, and then coolly sauntered along to an obsence cooly sunitered along to an obscure little publichouse further along the river side. He found a gay dancing-narry in an unstair room, and foolistly continued dancing mutil close on mid-night. Recollecting himself then, the walked off to the rathway station and booked for Grayosond. poked for Gravesend.

All this was just a little too daring,

and courted detection. The station-clerk noticed the cropped hair of his midnight passenger, and, as the train was not due for some little time, sent a messenger at express speed to the convict station

convict source.

Alee did not reach Gravesena manight, but lay awake cursing his ill-luck in a solltary-confinement cell,

VISIT FROM THE P O. AND D, O.

Nanaimo has been favored with a visit from our leaders, Major and Mrs. Hargrave, who conducted two special meetings. Adjt. Alward, our D. O., and his wife, have just spent a week-end with us. The crowds wersood and the meetings interesting. Some of the men in the jail have exberted with us. May God abundantly bless them. Bro. Holmes, one of our countries, has gone back to the Old Land. We shall miss him as he was a solid Christian. Captain and Mrs. Land. We shall miss min as he was a solld Christian. Captain and Mrs. Juckson have held the Army's pioneer meetings nt Extension Mines, about 7 miles from the corps, and had a good time. We expect to hold meetings there occasionally.—Lorimer.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AT NO. I.

Sunday, October 7th, was a red-letter Sunday, October 7th, was a red-etter day in the history of this corps, when our beloved Chief Sceretary and Mrs. Jacobs, with Brigadier and Mrs. Gaskia and a party of H. Q. Staff, conducted some never-to-be-forgotten salvation some never-to-be-forgotten salvation meetings. God was with our leaders and spoke through them to many hearts. and though the prayer meetings were long and bard, yet we got the victory, iong and hard, yet we got the vletory, and our efforts were erowned by seeing three souls in the Fountain. On Monday evening we were reinforesed by the city officers, and after a good, rousing open-air (which caused many a passer-by to stop and listen to the story of the Creat we may should be the barrake.

by to stop and asten to the story of the Crossi we marched to the barracks, headed by the first-class band.

After several testimonies and songs, the Chief Secretary gave us one of his soul-stirring talks. Many a soul was the Chief Secretary gave us one of his soul-stirring talks. Many a soul was wounded through the straight Gospel shot, and one dear sister came and sought forgiveness. We believe the great good done by these meetings is yet to be made manifest. The soul-stirring tunes played were of the No, L rades from T. Het onjeyed by all, God form, and dork onjeyed by all, God bless you, dear comrades, come and see us again soon,—"Toronto I."

LT.-COL. MARGETTS AT LISGAR ST.

Lieut, Colonel Margetie, assisted by Staff-Capt, and Addt. Creighton, conducted special meetings all day on Shadwigh last, and a more broadened starting, and a more broadened and starting, and so with the solution of the same and so with the solution of the same and so with the solution of the same and looking around him could hardly make out what was going on, till at last he found himself kneeling at the pentium form. It was then, hidden away under his coat, we spied a bottle. It pleaded with him to give it up. For a long time herefused, and, oven got up intending to knew it well myself. I plended with him to give it up. For a long time he refused, and even got up intending to go out. A little more persuasion, however, and he gave it to me, got on his knews again, and, in a broken voice, said, and the property of the property of the little state of

STAPP-CAPT. STARTOR AT BOWMAR-VILLER.

One of the best week-ends that Bow-manville has had for a long time was experienced in the recent visit of the Chancellor, Nstaff-Capt, Stanyon. Our anticipations ran high for a good time never way, and not in the feast were we disappointed. Big crowds, with intense interest, was the evidence of Bowmanville's appreciation. Saturday might's open-air was a beautiful stimulant for the coming Sunday. A large crowd gathered around the ring, listened attentively, and many hearts were inpressed for good. Sunday morning's talk on "A good stand," was really instructive, and was listened to with great ialk on "A good stand," was really in-structive, and was listened to with great interest. In the afternoon we got a good start with a rousing open-air, and when we came inside we were delighted to see such a fine crowd. They will not easily forget the lesson, dealing with the hanorableness of the service of Christ. The night meeting was a con-tinuation of the previous meetings for interest and power. God came Divinely near, and as the meeting went on many hearts were moved. Many were seen weeping as the Staff-Capitán talked of that man who made n "Bad finish." finished rejoicing in the presence of L. Finances were three times the ordinary. We W. G. White. We give God all the glory .-

GAZETTE.

PROMOTIONS-

Lieut. H. Forsberg to be Captain at Emerson, Man.

Lieut. Wyatt to be Captain at Hills-boro, N. B.

EVANGELINE C. BOOTH, Field Commissioner.



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Our Eighteenth Anniversary.

The opening meetings of this auniversary are promising a deeply-spiritual senson of Officers' Councils. The Pavilion meetings of the Commissioner were worthy forerunners. The D. O's' welcome on Saturday was an evidence of the earnestness and wholesouled service of our Field Staff. while the Massey Hall meeting proved the public sympathy and respect to be with the Army, and its bonored leader. Monday's meeting, which was the P. O's' night, also showed that our Provincial leaders have their efforts largely concentrated upon the raising up of a consecrated force of officers to carry on the war in a more desperate manner, so that with the new century there may be recorded triumphs far beyond those of the past. We firmly believe that we shall have an unsurpassed outpouring of the Holy Spirit ere these Councils close, and that a more consecrated and sanctified warfare will be the immediate result.

News Items.

The Massey Hall demonstration on Sunday gave every evidence of the high estimation in which our work is lield by the people of Toronto. The Commissioner's address was powerful and pathetic, and has left a lasting impression upon those present. rento's leading citizens were well represented among whom may be mentioned Senator Cox, Mr. Chester Massey, the Hon Mr. Howland, Mr. Henry Gooderham, Mr. Brock, Mr. Darling, etc. ____

Sunday's demonstrations were full of life and enthusiasm, and the two meetings conducted in the Temple by our beloved Chief Secretary were full of instruction and profit, ---

The Temple auditorium was crowded on Monday night at the welcome given to the officers. Majors Southall and Pickering and the Chief Secretary were the speakers. -0

All the Provinces are more or less represented by both Staff and Field Officers. A number of our Pacific Coast comrades have availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the Councils.

We were glad to extend the hand of

COMMISSIONER EVA BOOTH THE TOTAL

ST. JOHN, N.B., Sunday, Nov. 18th, to Thursday, Nov. 22nd,

AND CONDUCT THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS:

SUNDAY, Nov. 18. - Special Meetings Afternoon and Night in the Mechanics' Hall.

MONDAY, Nov. 19.-Opening of the New Industrial Home for Women,

TUESDAY, Nov. 20.—Officers' and Soldiers' Councils. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 21.—Officers' Council.

THURSDAY, Nov. 22.—Final Grand Demonstration in the Mechanics' Hall

LIEUT.-COL. MRS. READ WILL ACCOMPANY THE COMMISSIONER.

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welcome to our old friends, Brigadier McIntyre and Staff-Capt, Ed. White, and others, from the United States. ---

Staff-Capt. Manton is now well on the way to recovery. He has had a very trying siege of sickness.

A Child's Keen Eye,

Dannecker, a celebrated sculptor, spent eight years upon a statue of Jesus. After having spent two years upon it he brought into his studio a little child, and, turning to her, he

"My dear, who is that?"

The little girl looked up at the wonderful work, and, after a moment or two, replied:

derrin work, and, arrer a moment or two, replied:
"It is a great man."
The sculptor saw that his artistic eye had been deceived and he was smitten with disappointment. He said to himself:

said to filmself:
"This will never do. I must change
it. The statue must be a truer likeness of Christ than this."
Without loss of any further time he
turned his chisel and mallet for two o" turned his chisel and mallet for two or three years longer. He prayed about it in the vigils of the night, asking God to help him, that he might re-produce the likeness of Christ upon the face of the martie. The second time he paused. Once more he brought a little child hato his studio, and sails!

The child looked at the masterplece f work in silence, and then, bursting into tears, said :
"Suffer little children to come unto

The sculptor said:
"I have gained it. This is a work
of inspiration."

of inspiration."

The autitored child recognized in the statute face of her Lord.

My friends, possess people look at you, when they watch with critical consistency of the constant of the constant of the constant of Lord Read Possess on the constant of Lord Read Possess Child Face something which helongs to self and something which helongs to self and something which helongs to self and something which belongs to the other world. The constant price and world lines, or do they and something which belongs to the other world—flying love and fatth and true world-divine love and faith and true (bristianity?

False Pride.

When you see a youth who will do any sort of work, no matter how menight it may be, rather than be idle, you can make up your mind that be amounts to something. The young match would starve before in would do mything beneath what he conceives to be his dignity, is not made of the right kind of stuff to cut much of a figure in this life. All honest toil is bonorable. There is nothing so morally degrading as that aversion to manual labor, which is usually a combination of inginess and conceit.



THE SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION. Guerilla warfare by the Boers is still carried on in various parts of the con-

carried on in various parts of the con-quered colories.— Land Roberts been bown. The colories is a colories of the colories. The colories is colories to expect the best bown of the colories is colories to the colories of the land at Marseilies, France, and pro-ceed direct to Holland, from where the will appeal to the Powers for Inter-vention.— The Boers attacked Jac-obsdal but were repulsed. The losses were considerable on both sides.—— The annexation of the Transval was formally proclaimed at Pretoria in the pressure of Sir Alfred Milner and six thousand troops.—— Ex- Preddent Steyn is back in the Orange litter Colory, and has established his cap-tral at Fourlesburg.——Thus Botha has cut off a train with a Heldand Brigade, capturing for mon.——The refugees at Cape Town are greatly dissatished over the delay in granting permission to reduru to the Transvaal. discatisfied over the delay in granting permission to return to the Transvala. —1-Lord Roberts has confirmed death scutence on three Boers who held up their hands, in token of their surrend-er, and then dired on the Ridish.—1-tieneral Methuen has dispersed the Boers near Zeenst, enquring 28 pri-soners.—1-tieneral Kitchener, by a night march, succeeded in capturing a Boer langer at Krugersboort. The a Boer langer at Krugersboott. The Boers occupied Philipolis after placky resistance by the little garrison. —A Liouronant and 50 cavalrymen were ambushed near Philipolis, Only seven escaped.—[General Knox captured two guns and dispersed General De Wor's forces.—[—The Cape Police had an engagement with the Boers near Hoopstadt. The Police were connected to abandon two gailophing Maxlus.—[—The railway station at Wisselbank, Natal, has been blown up by the Boers.—[—Lord Roberts states that there is an increasing inclination of the better class of Boers to secure peace.

THE CHINESE CHOW CHOW.

The securing of peace in China does The security of peace in China does not seem any classer.—Six Robert Hart makes some very pesshibitle predictions.—General Gaselee is in command of the allied forces at Poult-ingfi.—The rebels have attacked villages near Hong Kong, killing over thousand villagers and burning these thousand thouses.—Forman, killing companies and personal product, we will engaged flowers near manul, floring two hundred and capturing two wall-ed villages.—|—Japan proposes that the peace negotiations with China shall at present be entrusted to the foreign representatives at Pekin.

MISCRELANDOUS MEZOS.

Canadian firms are supplying caps and gloves to the British troops in China.—[—Serious rioting has taken place at Valleyfield, near Montreal, in connection with the cotton nill strikers. The militia was called out and several of its members were woundseveral of its members were wounded, although none seriously. Nearly all the strikers have returned to work—[-Clara Barton is seriously ill at Gatveston.—[-Professor Max Muller, of Oxton! Tulversity, is dead.—Prince Victor Christian, the Queen armidon, died of entering the strikers of the control of the c forty I'. S. A. soldlers coming in con-tact with about 1,400 of the enemy. tact with about 1,400 of the enemy,
—Violent gales, accompanied by
snow and rain, have swept over England, causing great foods,—I—A field astrous fire has visited Valley Gry.
—A rold nugger, welgbing Transported from Reiths Columbia. It is valued at \$154,000.——The Cuban Constitutional Concention will meet in November.——The London Volunteers have received an unprecedented welcome with London.—Lord Strathenom has visited to the control of the property of the control of received an unprecedented welcome in tondon.——Lord Stratheona has visi-ed Torouto and Montreal.——Three prisoners made a dash for liberty at New York, murdering the keeper. Our ant gathering of English and French workmen took place in Paris.

THE W.O.P. CHARCELLOR FAREWELLS

After a Term of Rearly Three Years, Staff-

Capt. Phillips, Chanceller of the West

Ontario Province, Receives Sis

Earching Orders.

Lası Sunday night Major McMittan

conducted the farewell meeting of

Staff-Capt. Phillips. our Chancellor.

The presence of God was felt through-

out the service. The Major called upon the band, which sang, "Just as

I am without one plea," after which

Lieut, Ellwood, who has been engaged

in the Rescue work, gave a few words

of farewell. The Lientenaut has been

appointed to the Resene work in appointed to the Reseme work in Butte, Mout. Staff-Capt. Cowan and Ensign Wakefield sang a duet, "Sin-ner, poor sinner, come home." Staff-Capt Phillips then spoke of his stay in London, and the work accom-plished. The Staff-Captain made a

plished. The Staff-Captain made a soul-stirring appeal to the unsaved, in which he was mightily upheld by God. Major McMillan closed the meeting, and three precious souls decided to leave the ranks of sin.

On Monday night, the Locals and

On Monday night, the Locais and soldlers gate the Staff-Captain a fare-well tea, which was certainly a proper, up-to-date affair. After doing justice to the beantiful things provided, sev-eral were called upon by the Maylor for a few words of God-speed to the Staff-Canting. Secret. Valvar Andrews. Staff-Captain. Sergt.-Major Andre Sec. Norfolk, Sergt.-Major Mer See Nortok, Segi. Major Merrit, Rand Sergi, Pulver, and Ensign Wake-field testified to the great blessing Staff-Captain had been to him. They had admired the spirit of Jesus Chris which he manifested, and felt that which he namifested, and felt that his life was worthy of initiation. Staff-Captain responded by saying that he was a soldier, and willing to obey the call when it came. He could hardly realize that this was the last time would have the privilege of meeting the soldiers. In referring to Mrs. Fillilips, he said, "I shall never forget London. How could 1' I feel the words of the Master have been demonstrated in my experience. The one shall be taken, the other left." I thank you all for your jurayers, and Juray, till the great muster roll is called, that you will do nothing that will har your entrance into heaven. I fove the Salvanda Army because it lone creat family, and I trust that you

love the Salvation Army because it is one great family, and it trust that you will so live that when you are called, like our dear commade. Sister Butter, that you may leave behind you the legacy of a good and railhful life. The Major assured the Staft Captain

The Major assured the Staft-Capitals of our prayers, and urged us to consecrate ourselves more fully to God for the purpose of saving the world. The soldlers formed a circle and saux (God be with you till we meet again, and the Staft-Capitals were round and land a farewell hand-shake. All went away feeling the better for the social time spent together, and more determined to carry out our rows to God.—W. J. Wakeded.

EIGHTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE S.A. IN CANADA.

Saturday's Welcome.

WELCOME TO D. O.'s.

On Saturday the Provincial and most of the District Officers arrived at the centre und brought with them breezes of anniversary atmosphere. A rousing march and open-nir put every-body in good trim. Exercise is the tonic for morose dispositions. Physic-al exercise and singing are excellent things to set the blood circulating and impart activity and life.
"Solos and speeches" was the theme

souls and speeches" was the theme of the evening. After a solo from Brigadler Pugmire, the meeting was given to the visiting D. O's. Adjt. DesBrisay led off. She felt encouraged in the war, and gave thunks to do not only for the past, but also the future blessines.

not only for the past, but also in-future blessings.

Adjt. Mctillivray, of Brantford, who is a Salvationist of 17 years' standing, talked of excellent prospects. He dod of a touching enquiry case, where a son found his parents at Brantford through the War Cry, and is now rethrough the War united with them.

united with them.

Adjt. Goodwin, of Hamilton, after thirteen years' service, believes in the divinity of the Army and its doctrines, and can still say that her heart goes with all her service. Soul-saving is progressing in her District.

Emigin Meffarg, who farewelled ten years ago from the Temple corps for the Field, has never regretted that seen. En is bound to have a good this service of the service of t

Ensign Sims, who received a tele-gram stating the arrival of a daughter that day (Congratulations!) is hopeful that day (Congratulations I) is nopero of the future. iie has been here sever years, being one of the twenty New Canadians which came over during the Commandant's administration. He during sees glorious opportunities. Being asked by a man on the street whether he prnyed for people, he replied, "It is our business," The Engin is going

ls our business." The Ensign is going to the Eastern Province. Ensign Williams, of Montreal, spok-also of the good work going on in his corps, and of his own experience. Colonel Jacobs brought the meeting

to a close with a very interesting read-ing from the 85th Psalm, and his own characteristic applications and illustracharacteristic applications and mustra those. His reference to the art of chicken raising, and his analogy of soul-saving, were keenly appreciated.

Four Thousand Listeners

GATHER IN THE MASSEY MUSIC HALL TO HEAR MISS BOOTH. IN PILGRIM ROBES, DELIVER HER ADDRESS,

"TOWARD A BETTER WORLD."

The Commissioner scored another distinct specess in the magnificent Massey Music Hall on Sunday, Oct.

Many of the best citizens of Toronto were present, and the area and the first gallery were completely filled, while there was a goodly number of people in the top gallery.

Miss Booth entered the platform in pilgrim's garoients, sombre and plain, and her appearance caused a decided wave of excitement.

The preliminaries were brief: a song by all, a ferveut appeal to heaven for help and blessing, by Brigadler Pugmire, and a quartette which sang two verses of a sweet hymn.

THE EVANGELINE COAL COMPANY.

Major Pickering then explained the Black Sack Scheme of the Commissioner's to the huge audience. Miss Booth is auxious to alleviate the suffering of the poor during the severe cold weather, when fuel is dear and out of reach almost of the poorest. Little black sacks, stamped, "The Evangeline Coal Co," and coal senttles similarly inhelled, will serve to col-lect the finances for this charity. The sacks are to be placed in the offices, stores, and private houses, while the stror will be placed at prominent street corners on certain days to re-ceive the gifts of passers-by. Before the Major, however, was done, the Commissioner rose to personally define her scheme and to ask that the people should help her in this scheme as soon s she was ready to go on with it.
After the band had played a selection, the electric lights were turned off. and the and the first picture was projected upon the large screen in the centre of the platform. An echo quartette sang question.

"SAY, WHEBE DO YOU JOURNEY, MY

which was answered by Mrs. Major Hargrave with the second verse of the well-known song—

"I am journeying onward to heaven,"

The Commissioner accompanied Mrs.

Hargrave on her harp.

The attention throughout the foreble address of Miss Booth, which inmediately followed, was marked,
Her comparisons between this beautiful but imperfect world and the iserter World were doquent. The thingspointing there, the way leading three,
and the welcome waiting there the
arrival of the faithful discipcomposed the gist of a strong,
logical, brillinut, and impassionate address, as well as impiled a fervent appeal to every unsaved soul to seek at once the way
that leads to this Botter World. Hargrave on her harn.

that leads to this Better World.

There were a variety of other There were a variety of other pic-tures thrown npour the screen illustrat-ing points of the Commissioner's speech, or some of the touching stories frequently interspersed. Most of the pictures were reproductions of ex-quisite paintings, and all of the slides were especially produced for this ser-

The singing of the echo-choir during the martyrs' pictures, and the strains f music every now and then underlining passages of Miss Booth's speech, emphasized the effect considerably.

The meeting, however, did not close without a red-hot prayer meeting, which resulted in a number of penitents seeking the pardon of God.

The comments of many officers and

er has again shown that her resources to present the truth in a new, striking, attractive and interesting manner are not yet exhausted.

Plus Mail and Empire I

"TOWARD A BETTER WORLD."

Impressive Address by Miss Booth to Crowded Audience at Massey Hail—Eighteenth Anniversary Celebration of Sai-vation Army in Canada.

Massey Hall was almost filled last Massey 11311 was almost filled last evening by a large audience to hear Miss Booth, the subject of whose address was "Toward a Better World." The service was in connection with the Eighteenth Anniversary celebration. tions of the Salvation Army, which commenced on Saturday, and continue

tions of the Salvation Army, which commenced on Saturday, and continue until Sunday next. We were a striking constitute of the st

the impressive and dramatic effect of the scene, which the military-looking Staff Rand, in their bright scarlet uni-forms, and the officers attending the Commissioner, greatly enhanced. The service commenced with a pray-er by Major Puguire, which was fol-lowed by a quartette, with harp ac-companiment by Miss Booth, who afterwards explained her scheme for furnishing coal during the winter to those who needed it, and about the inttle black bags in which the money is to be collected. is to be collected.

At the close of the meeting a special

after-meeting was held to which those who desired salvation were invited to stay, and were solemnly addressed by Miss Booth and officers of the Headquarters' Staff.

(The Globe,1

ARMY'S ANNIVERSARY.

The week of sorvices in celebration of the Elghteeuth Anulversary of the Salvation Army in the Dominion began last night with a great meeting in Massey Itall. Miss Booth, robed in a grey habit resembling a nun's, delivered an evangelistic address, entitled, "Toward a Better World," it titled, "Toward a Better World," It was illustrated with a number of lime-light views of well-known pictures aplight views of well-known pictures ap-popriate to certain passages. Ex-cellent music was furnished to paris of Miss Bouth's address. Preparatory to the address the Commissioner out-ined a scheme she handed "The Black Sack," for passwording con-traction of the Commissioner out-tooner was a superior of the com-tain the part of the com-and first gallery of the great hall was crowded, and the upper gallery was nearly filled. carly filled.

To substitute the good is the best way to eradiente the bad.

IMPORTANT TO PRIENDS OF THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL.

WOMER'S SOCIAL.

THE COMPILSONER will deeply appreciate any gifts of protey, both clusture or utilish book for the library. Will of the protey to the chainer or utilish book for the library of the compiler of the chainer of the cha

"Liberty Home," 229 Chamiller St., Spokene, Wash., C.S.A.

**dercy Home, "225-1" urnby St., Vancor et. B.C.

**vidah Hall," Workin. Women's Home, 11 St. Monique St.,

Sunday at the Temple.

SUNDAY MORNING.

"I'was an easy matter for an observ-er to see that Sunday morning's deer to see that Sunday morning's de-monstrations in the open-air were out of the ordinary. A united open-air meeting in the centre of Toronto's thoroughfare, conducted by Major Hargrave and Staff-Captain Stanjon, was attended by an unusually large crowd. The Territorial Band turned out in full force, and after a length;

crowd. The Territorial Band thrinei out in tail force, and after a length; march, Joined the force already assembled on the corner of Queen and Young Sts. The local band of the Section of the Tengle. The Chief Secretary's original and unue, and the spleudid crowd assembled in the Jubice Hall was full of expectancy. All the Provincial Officers were there, and Staff St bedecked the collars of about 100 officers here there, and Staff St bedecked the collars of about 100 officers here there, and Staff St bedecked the collars of about 100 officers were there, and Staff St bedecked the collars of about 100 officers were there, and Staff St bedecked the collars of about 100 officers were there, and Staff St bedecked the collars of about 100 officers hearing Staff rank present.

The first speaker to be called upon was Adjt. Kendall, of Kingston, whose personal testimony as to the possibility of living a holy life, and the necessity of obtaining a living desire for a progressive work of grace

the necessity of obtaining a living de-sire for a progressive work of grace in the heart, was very foreble. As a means of encouragement, the Adjui-ant cited the words of many of the world's great and hallest men. Adji. Babbington's testimony bore directly upon the libossing of a clean heart, and having personally experienced the ful-ness of God, she was able to set forth its advantages. The Chief Secretary took his subject from Paul's words to the Corinthlans. "We are God's

husbandry," which was applied in a most practical manner. Those present were likeued to farms, and after an were faculated to farms, and ther an interesting comparison between a good farm and a poor one, the Colonel pressed his points home. The application was a most forelible one, and had its effect upon the consciences of those present. A number signified that the roots of bitterness and sin should be destroyed, and the penitent form claimed nine seekers for a deeper work

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

King and York-the Sunday afteroon rendezvous of the Temple corps witnessed an unusually large crowd —witnessed an unusually large crowd of spectators at the open-air meeting, conducted by the genial Brigadier Pugmire and Staff-Cant. "Move-on" Burditt. The parade along King and Yonge created a great sit. The meeting held in the Temple auditorium, conducted by the Chief Secretary, took the form of an Anniversary Thanksgiving service. The lower portion of the hall was nitedy filled, and among the audience could be seen many old triends and well-wishers of the Army, who gladily availed themselves of the triends and well-wishers of the Army, who gladly availed themselves of the opportunity given in the few minutes allowed for treatmonies for witnessing for the Master and expressing their sympathy with us. The visiting soldiery made things lively by their presence and testimonies. "I am a farmer, but I know my sins forgiven." said one brother, and straightway made his way to the platform and shook hands with the Colonel. "Fifteen years ago I was converted in the S. A. Was a drunkard. I came to S. A. Was a drunkard. I came to the holiness meeting this morning a backsider at heart, but got full sat-vation before I left," said another

brother. Another testified to having been converted in 1888, in the East, through the instrumentality of a Staff Officer on the platform. Major Cellier and Mrs. Major Turner took the opportunity of adding their testimonies—the latter occupied the platform. The announcements and inevitable collection give the scarle-coated Staff of their excellent selections.

Major Hargrave, of the Pacific Provisce, delivered a brief address, and told a pathetic incident of a woman

a pathetic inclient of a told a pathette incluent of a woman who had been a Salvatlonist, but had given her hand in marringe to a student of the ministry, who had drifted into infidellity. After years of wreteledness, she had come to the penitent form and sought mercy. The Major was able to give many evidences of the smile and favor of God on the Army's work in the Pacific. A duet from Lient.-Colonel Margetts and Brigadter Pugmire, with concertina

from Llent-Colonel Margetts and Brigadler Pigmire, with concertina accompaniment, was heartly received. Major McMillan, of London, was the last speaker, and testified to God's saving and sanctifying power. The Major has been a Salvationist for twenty-one years and enjoyed the blessing of a clean heart for nincteen blessing of a clean heart for nuncteen years. He spoke of a funeral he had conducted before leaving London for the present Councils. 'She was only a washerwoman, but bore a 'Uristian experience of the brightest. For years, out of her small earnings, her Cart-ridge money was always paid, and a milliomatic could not have had a noth-so run the Major's words. Briefly the Chief Secretary brought a most enjoy-able gathering to a cless. The prayer able gathering to a close. The prayer meeting resulted in one soul seeking

"The Haven," Spokane.

The Salvation Army Haven has lately been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom, and it now presents a very creditable appearance, while for comfort and cleanliness it would be hard to beat.

It has sleeping accommodation for 73 men. The upper flat is entirely taken up with beds, washroom, etc. In the front part of the second floor the offcers' quarters are located. At the back of the quarters are several rooms with beds, for which higher prices are paid.

On the ground floor, the door opens from the sidewalk into a very comfortable rending-room, well lighted and well stocked with books, magazines, etc. At the back of this is another dormitory.

The charge is 10 and 15 cents per hed, and if the applicant has not got the price he has an opportunity to earn it.

The Woodyard.

The wood yard is situated right alongside the Haven. Over 200 cords of wood are now piled up in the yard, and a contract has been made for the weekly supply of several car-loads right through the winter. The wood yard is being well patronized, the takings of the past two weeks amounting to considerably over \$200.

Quite a number have already been glad of the opportunity to earn their food and lodging in the wood yard until they found permanent employment.

The Labor Bureau

The Labor Bureau is also doing good work, both for the men wanting employment and the people wanting employment and the people wanting help. Only last week, when the writer was at the Haren, he heard a man thank the Adjutant, with a treme in his voice, for the help the institution had been to him. He had come from the East, where his wife and family are now living, in the hope of bettering his circumstances, and, like many others, he found himself stranded in a strange city.

Between the wood yard and the Laibor Bureau, "Thomas," one of the Adjutant's assistants, is kept busy answering telephone calls.

Adjt. Dodd, who has been in charge for about two months, is very hopeful of a good work being done there this winter. While looking after the tem-poral needs of the naw, he is also an-xious to "do business for the Hall of the Pall and Whiter enimplay we fold, being conducted by Staff-Capt.

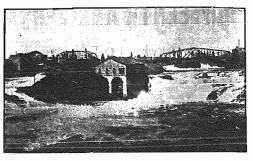
Taylor, assisted by Easigns Burton and Bloss, and Capt. Myers.
The indoor meeting was preceded by an open-air, splendid attention being given and a collection of \$2.
May God give the Adjutant and in the raving of many souls.—L. E. T.

A Phonograph Trip Down Bast.

For some time past Ensign Andrews For some time past Ensign Andrews has been very anxious to get up in the north-enst part of Kent Co., to do some special meetings. When he recently was in Kentville he was speaking about it, and as I am a native of that place, I told him it would be a good hit. So it happened I was home on a few days' furlough when he was stated to the contract of out it few days turough when he way going north, and I managed a week's meetings for him.

On Monday night, at Bustouche, a

very good crowd turned out, about half French, but they enjoyed the phonograph service very much. (By-



UPPER FALLS OF THE SPOKANE RIVER,

Showing Electric Light and Power House



ADJT. AND MRS. DODD, SPOKANE SHELTER.

the-way, the machine is a first-classone.) We were delighted with the kindness of Sergt-Major Lawson, of Fairville, who is boss of the large saw mill here. Mr. Foly, the Postmaster, kindly gave us the hall free. A drive of twenty miles next day brought us to St. Nicholas River. The

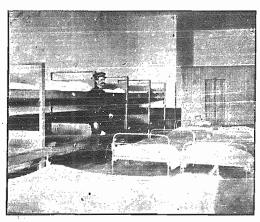
A drive of twenty miles next day brought us to St. Nicholas River. The hall was given to us free at this place, and a good audience greeted us here, despite the fact that political excitement was running rather ligh. I had a chance to tell my old companions and friends of the marvelous change salvation brought to my life. Richibucto is the next stop. A fake entertainment the night before caused the people to te a bit dubious about turning out to ours. Some boys gathered around the hall, the Ensign put on a few records, and they were so delighted that they went down the street and told everyone they saw what it was like. By the time announced to commones the hall was nowned to commone the hall was nowned to commone the hall was nowned to continue the lotter state. The form the light public hall was placed at our disposal, thanks to Mr. A. Carson's kindnesse. The finneed results were excellent.

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excellent. We fithshed up our trip with a salvation meeting and part of the phonograph program at the Main River school-house. The people know more about the S. A. now than ever they did before, and we were much blessed in our efforts. Ensign left for Chatham and the writor returned to his corps.—Lieut, S. McWilliam.

He who judges another writes his own sentence.

While we are close to Christ we never find any weight in His yoke.



DORMITORY, SPOKANE SHELTER.



THE HAVEN, SPOKANE.



OUR FINANCIAL SPECIALS.

Onr special lantern service in Orbilia. Our speedul lantern service in Orlilla, entitled, "A Drunken Mother," result-ed in the largest income of any corps in the Province during the last eight-ein months, i.e. \$13.35, notwithstand-ing the many counter attractions. To God be all the glory! Many tickets were sold in advance.—W. 11. Bur-rows, Eusign.

AN OFFICER ON FURLOUGH.

After four years' fighting in the Fleid 1 was privileged to go home and see my friends and take a short rest, which I very much enjoyed. I also had the pleasure of conducting a few meetings, in which we rejoiced in the salvation of about 30 souls, two of them being my own sisters. While them being my own sisters. While this was a great loy to me, my heart was often made sad at not helng able was often made sad at not being ande to look into a great many of the faces of my old companions. We had all gone deep into sin logother. Ensign Cooper and myself were the first to leave the old associations, give up our evil ways, and make up our minds to leave the old associations, six or every way and make up our minds to live for God and soils. Since then there have been some great changes. Death makes sad havoe. While visiting and calling at the homes of my old mates, I found a number of them gone. Mythers met me with tears and almost broken-hearted, and told more wave and storkes. Some of their and almost broken-hearted, and told me many said stories. Some of their husbands and some had gone to the bottom of the sea, and same to other lands. The saddest of all was the news of those who had passed away and left no teatinosy behad. They simed on until the fast.—Lieut. Sexton.

MRS, LEGGOTT VISITS BROOK-LIN.

Nobody can tell when trouble is coming, so an old saying goes. We have bad no trouble as yet, but lots of rejoicing has come our way. Mrs. Leggott, who is a member of the League of Mercy, put in her appearance and day Sunday, and Brooklin had such a time they will not forced in a hurry. The barracks was nively filled, both in the afterwood and the praise to God and believe good results will follow. The people oil say, "God bless you. Mrs. Leggott, come again."—L. J. W. L. Nobody can tell when trouble is com-

A LITERARY MEETING.

Itevelstoke to the front again. Harvest Festival effort a complete success. We made a bull's-eye, and closed the we made a bin seye, and cover he effort with a literary meeting, which went off successfully, and was well attended in spite of the rain. Our numbers are swelling. Some of our comrades who have been absent at work in various places linve returned. -R. H. R.

13 LOCALS COMMISSIONED.

Huron St. is by no means behind the times. On Thursday night, at our cream social, we had with us Captain cream social, we not with us organi-and Mrs. McClelland and the libotson Family, whose music and singing was highly appreciated by the audience. Thirteen Local Officers were commis-sioned. "Never say die," is our battle sioned. "Cery.—J. L.

MUSIC AND PUMPKIN PIE.

Lippincott St.—We have been inving some very special meetings of late, initied time and special meetings of late, them being meeting the late of the meeting would like to mention one meeting to be supported by the late of Lippincott St.-We have been having

number of officers from Headquarters. at the conclusion of which was a treat for all in nothing less than a pumpkin ple social, making it a pleasant as well as a successful time.—B. J. P.

MARINERS RETURN.

Triton, NGd.-We can say God is with us here and can report victory. Something surely must give way when the children of God begin to pray. Things gave way last night, when the testimony meeting was turned into a prayer meeting. Six souls at the prayer meeting. Six souls at the Cross, five were delivered. Hailelu-Jah! Our noble mariners have jah! Our noble mariners have arrived home from the deep saved and bappy. May the Lord bless them all.—Lieut, A. H. Duder.

A HALLELUJAH BULLET PIERC-ED HER HEART.

Little Bay.—Quite a number of com-rades have gone to Glace Bay. C. B., and others are going, consequently our crowds and finances are smaller than crowds and finances are smaller than usual, but we are having a few souls saved right along. On Sunday aftersoon an old lady who had never been to an Army meeting before, came to see us. At night she came ragin. A hallolujah bullet pierced her heart and she dropped at the Master's feet in the testimony meeting. Didn't she dance? The devil pays us an occasional visit, but Jesus stays with us all the time, and gives us victory all the way. Yours, Capi. Trask.

PRACTICAL FRIENDS.

Nanaino, B. C.—We are glad to tell you that five precious south have sought and found the Saviour during the past few weeks. The people are



The Old Hudson Bay Fort. ainting at Port Simpson, B.C.

getting luterested in the meetings. We are praying that God will abundantly bless His work here. The Army has are praying that God will abundantly bless IIIs work here. The Army has many dear friends who holp us practically, especially the Scotch baker, who gives us all the bread we can use, and dear Mother C— sends us each Saturday a basket of good things, one uight, after War Cry booming, we fell over a regular canner; while the property of the quarters, containing canned dish, news, and fruit. God bless Nanaimo.—
H. Jackson, Capt. H. Jackson, Capt.

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SY-ERLYTHING GLEARED OUT.

St. Johns H., Nid.—On Thursday night we had our Harvest Thanksgiving sale, and had the pleasure of hiving Brigadler and make the property of the pr -Cadet Shute.

Orillin, Ont .- It is not too often that we are favored with such a treat as we had on Thursday evening. Ensign Burrows, T. F. S., accompanied by Yensign Dedge, patd our corps a three days' visit. All the meetings conduct-ed by them, both open-rik and indoors, were interesting and helpful. On Thursday evening Eusign Burrows gave an illustrated lecture entitled, "A Drunken Mother, and How She gol Saved." The Ensign handled his sub-ject in a masterly and impressive ject in a masterly and impressive manner. The service was attended by manner. The service was attended by a large number of people, many of whom declared it to be far ahead of whom declared it to be far ahead of anything they have seen or heard for some time. The proceeds of the service were larger than at any corps since Ensign Burrows received his commission (a year and a half since) as T. F. S. for the Central Outarle to the corps. Capts. M. Wilson and Cityell, were not backward about makof the corps, Capts. Al. Wissin and Kivell, were not backward about mak-ing announcements, etc., and also tak-ing some trouble to sell the tickets in advance. The latter was a good an-nouncement. Other officers please take note. I might just add that Orilla corps is on the up grade. Professor.

REJOICING OVER SINNERS BE-ING SAVED.

Surgeon Falls.—After a few weeks' hard fighting vletory is ours. Sunday, 14th, a young man arose from the back eat in the ball, and walked boltly out to the pention form, where he found mercy. Glory be to God! This, however, was only a forested of what was to follow. On Saturday might we welcomed back one of our old comrades, Bro. Doherty, who has been away for some time. At the close of this meeting another soul voluntered for Christ, Glorious meaning memory memory and processing the control of the close of this meeting another soul voluntered for Christ, Glorious means. unfeered for Christ. Glorious meet-ings all day Sunday. We started the



The Present Hudson Bay Company's Fort at Port Simp

day well, with one brother out for salvation at kneed-rill, followed by his wife in the holiness meeting. At night God came very near, and we were led to rejoice over one more soul be-ing brought to God, making four for week-end. There are more to fol-Finances A 1.-Lieut, E. Meader, low.

CAPTURED TWO PRISONERS.

CAPTULED TWO PHRSNEIS.
Menford—God is belping us here.
By His help we were able to smash
our Harvest Festival target. One of
our converts and a Church of England
slater collected \$5.55. Yesterday we
had the joy of seeing two souls come
to God, for which we praise Him and
still go on to burner praise Him and
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A VISIT FROM THE GUELPH BAND.

Hamilton I.-Bright and early, with hearts full of expectation for unusual blessings from God, the Guelph band started for Hamilton. The bright necessings from God, the Gueiph band started for Hamilton. The bright morning suggested that the lines had fallen to us in pleasant places. We were much impressed with the kind consideration of our comrades, who consideration of our comrades, who came out of the city to meet us. Filled with a desire to be a help to our dear comrades, how could we but en-joy the blessings which we received during our visit? One soul forward, and our Father's presence made the morning meeting pleasant to remember. The afternoon came, with things on a large scale: big march, big open-air, and a meeting which set the little air, and a meeting which set the little thorus going. "I wonder what heaven will be?" In the evening, rul of de-sire for souls, we listened to the burn-ing words of the Adjutant, and re-gretted baving to leave at the end of the first meeting. Thus ended a red-letter day, se full of encouragement, and bleesting to our souls. We cannot but adore Him. Who has brought of the control of the control of the point are control of the control of the control of the control of the point are well as the control of the control of the control of the lamilton.



Capt. Harris, Capt. Downey, and Capt. Crew. of Newfoundland.

ADJT. MILLER VISITS SOMERSET.

Somerset, Ber.-On Friday night we had a grand united meeting. Adj. Miller and his staff were with us, and Miller and his staff were with us, and although quite a number were disappointed at the hand not turning up, the Holy Spirit was with us. There was a large erowd of people to deal with. We have land with us also Capit. Clark, from St. George's. She tomore he proposed to the session Rev We russ that before long she will be with us again. God is wondring amountst the neudle. nefore long she will be with us again.
God is working amongst the people.
Although we have not seen any souls
saved for some time, yet we are befleving for a mighty revival.—C. E.
Harrison, Sergi.

MAJOR PICKERING AT HALIFAN

MAJOR PROBLEM OF HARRISTS

Hallfax L—On Thesebary night we had the honor of a visit from our worthy Provincial Officer, Major Pickering. Good crowd and the people enjoyed the meeting very much. We had also the joy of presenting to the Major, and the Salvation Ariny, our H. F. proceeds, \$155. He heartly Junious and friends for their valuable. Juniors and friends for their valuable assistance in this matter, and we shall assistance in this matter, and we share be grateful to those who didn't con-tribute if they will repent, and do something next time. We are going forward, believing, praying, living, and working for the salvation of souls. -Treas, Casbin.

SHOUTING VICTORY.

Minot, N. D.-H. F. target smashed. After a sharp, flerce struggle, lots of prayer, fatth, and work, we "gut there" and shouted victory. To Him be all the glory. After only three mouths in our midst, Capt. Bausson and Lieu. Moller hark farewelfed and and Lient. Moller have farewelled and gone to other appointments with our prayers. We had a farewell support and a good time. Sunday, one soul farewelled from sin and the devil, I must not omit to mention Ensign Perry's visit. He was only with us for one night, and nearly missed us altogether owing to the train belog very late. However, he arrived about 9 p.m. and straight away got things fixed up for "Poor Mike". Everyone enjoyed the service and were much taken with little Arthur's singlog.—Mrs. C. F. Parker, Sergt.



SPIRIT LAKE. Near Spokane, Wash,

The C.O.P. Songsters.

When we arrived in Collingwood it was evident that there was a degree of excitement and expectation at the visit of the sallors. On our arrival we of excitement and expectation at the visit of the sallors. On our arrival we pursued our usual method of advertising and proceeded at once to sell thecets. Seeing us in sallor costume had the effect of further arousing the curiosity of the people. Half-past seven saw us in the open-air with a tremendous crowd gathered round us with the curiosity of the people. Half-past we give the term of the term

Meaford.

If the Life Boat Crew is announced to come your way, you may expect a treat. Pray for us, that God may make us a blessing. The Sunday's meetings were conducted by Major Turner and Capt. Pattenden. God bless them.—A. L. S., Licut.

HIS SATANIC MAJESTY DE-FEATED.

STRATFOLD.—A week ago we had a benutiful case of conversion—a young man who came out to the penitent form before the meeting was half fluished—making two cases gained from His Satanic Majesty recently. What about Harrest Festival? Well, we're all right. We have smashed our turget. Why shouldn't we with such a haster as Sister Mary Moore, who helped to collect in the country? She is now happy over her victory. The end is not yet. over her victory. The Cand. J. A. Fletcher.

HIGHEST ON RECORD.

TRENTON.—The Salvation Army at Trenton is pushing ahead. We have had eight soldiers enrolled during the last eight weeks. We are glad to say our target has been samahed. Trenton our target has been smalled. Attended in the control of the contro

GOOD AESTION SALE.

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GLACE BAY, C. B.—II. F. for 1900 is nown thing of the pays, and, as benal, we had a good time and passed our target, securing \$120 for the advancement of the war. Those who are against an auction sale at H. F. should strike Glace Bay when our sale is on, especially if Cameron No. I, is another expectation approns white tweether than the same than the same that the same than the same t

JUNIORS TO THE FRONT.

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DESERONTO.—We have much to praise God for. We are pleased to say we have succeeded in mention god regret, which was extended in mention our terror of the property of t

ANOTHER VICTORY.

WALLACEBURG.—Another victory gained for Wallaceburg. We have se-cured our H. F. target, and, thank God,

one backslider returned to the fold. Adjt. Coombs, our D. O., was with us for a meeting. We had a good time.—Capi. and Mrs. Huntington. backslider returned to the fold.

A FAITHFUL SOLDIER.

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BRANDON, Man.—Another gap has been made in our ranks by the death of Bro. Archie McPheil. For many rears he has been a faithful soldier of the Brandon corps, and although living in the country, wheuever possible he was at the meetings, and was one who could always be depended upon. Sunday night he was at the meeting quite well, seemingly, but took sick a day or two after with fever, and in about ten days he died. While he was sick I visited him, and he gave a beautiful testimony to God's saving power. We know that he God's saving power. We know that he is gone to be with Jesus. Our loss is his gain. We laid him to rest in the all gain. We faid aim to rest in the Humesville Cemetery. A large number attended the fuheral. His mother and friends feel the loss keenly, but there is so much comfort in the thought that—

We shall part, but not for ever,
There shall be a glorious dawn;
We shall meet to part, no, never.
On the Resurrection Morn.
—E. Hayes.

HAD TO RETURN

Kamloops, B.C.-Our meetings still continue to be good, and the soldiers are determined to fight harder than ever. The other evening witnessed a hard stepe-conviction was evident-and after Capt. Langill's heaviest guns had been trained, uimed and

came back to the fold. Bro. Steel and Bro. and Sister Hauson are back from Wallace. We are glad to see them home again.-J. H. F., R. C.

GOING FORWARD.

Watford.-God is blessing our labors In Watford. Four soils have lately been saved. We praise God and go forward, preaching and singing of His power to save.—Capt. Wiseman.

TWO BACKSLIDERS RETURN.

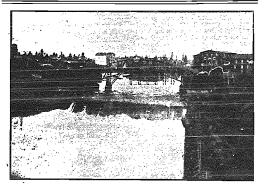
Brantford,—On Tuesday night we had a visit from Capt. Mathers and Lleut. Pynn, which was annot enjoyed. Friday night the Band went to Paris to lend a dimusical hand to Capt. Campbell, and had a beautiful time. Saturday evening and Sunday, the usual nacetings were held. Soil specially blessed our efforts, and on Sunday evening we were able to re-joice over the return of two backsliders.-O. Shoemaker.

NONE CAN HINDER.

Liverpool.-Though some Liverpool.—Though some people would like to hinder our progress it is too bad they cannot do this 9 we go ni a spite of all opposition. While deaus is with us. He is more than all that can be against us. Victory is on Israel's side. Harvest Festival is over with us. Target shot out of existence.—Lieut. Netting.

JUNIOR WORK PROGRESSING.

Great Falls, Mont.—The warriors of this corps are doing well, and are much rejoiced at seeing souls being



LOWER FALLS OF THE SPOKANE BIVER. 18,000 horse-power at low water.

effectively discharged at the enemy's effectively discharged at the enemy's front, the meeting was closed with a strong and prayerful appeal to God for results. A short time after the crowd had dispersed, our prayers were answered by the return of an English gentleman of noble hirth, the English gentleman of noble birth, the son of a haronet, who was under strong conviction. The officer pointed out to him that though a Cambridge graduate and of titled birth, he was simply a waysward subject, a human mortal, and needed Christ. He kucit at the penticul form, and, we trush, received the Grace of God.—J. Magee, C. C.

VISIT FROM THE D. O.

Hant's Harbor, Nild.—Prabse the Lord! We are still moving on in the lord! We are still moving on in the right direction. On Monday and Tuesday we were again favored with a visit from our D. O. Ensign Sparks. The meetings were times of spiritual blessing and power. One brother, who had been a tile stimer and recently under the fing. We are getting on beautifully with our Harvest Feestival, Our comrades believe in faith, but our comrades believe in faith, but not without works. They are Salva-tionists, God bless them! The out-side friends are very kind, and best of all God Himself is with us.—B. Harris,

THEIR EFFORTS BEING BLESSED.

Missoula, Mont.-God is blessing the efforts which we are putting forth for the building up of His Kingdom. In our Sunday morning's holiness meet-ing two came out for sanctification, and on Thursday night one backslider

brought to God. Adjt. Gale is coming ngain, so the news reaches us, and we are making every preparation for a good time. The J. S. work goes along gens (thie. The J. S. work goes along splendfdly and about every week has new faces there. Capt. Sheard and Llett. Smith are working heavely for the salvation of all in Grent Falls. We exceeded our Harvest Festival target by one penny. One soul last week. Still they come.-Great Scott.

North Sydney.—This has been a blessed week of victory. One man vol-unteered to the Cross on Thursday unterred to the Cross on Thursday unight. Sunday, showers of rain outside but showers of blessing inside, with another soul at the Cross for salvation. Capt. Thompson, our hardward of the Constantion of the Cross for salvation. Capt. Thompson, our hardward of the Cross for salvation. Capt. Thompson, our hardward of the Cross for salvation, and the Cross for the Capt. Thompson, the Cross for salvation of the Cross for the Capt. Thompson of the old charlet along.—Minnie Pike, Sec.

CHANGE OF LOCALS.

Ottawa.-Since last report the work Ottawa.—Since last report the work has been going steadily nhead. Ensign Ottaway has commissioned the Local Officers, the Band of Love has been reorganized under Sergt-Major Osmond and is doing utcely, the infaut daughter of Bro. Thomas and Sister Pell has been dedicated, and Bro. Win. Smith has succeeded Bro. Duncan as Treasurer, the latter having been accepted for the Field. Ensign Ottaway butting zone to Moutreal on a sweedal butting zone to Moutreal on a sweedal. cepted for the rieat. Emign Ottaway having gone to Montreal on a special mission, Capt. Wilson, late of Arn-prior, is now in command. Bro. Ma-gee took charge of the meetings on



Bridgewater, N.S., Barvest Festival Braves Capt, Richards and Lieut, Pemberton in centre.

Sunday, Oct. 14th. We had a glorious day with two souls lu the Fountain at This makes a total of six souls sluce last report. God is wonderfully blessing and helping us in many ways. -A. French, Sec.

CONVERTED IN THE OPEN-AIR RING.

North Sydney has been favored by a visit from our beleved Provincial Officer, Major Pickering, assisted by our D. O., Adjt. Dowell. The Major's heart-stirring address took a great hold upon the people, and he can at ways rely upon a welcome to North Sydney. Adjt. Dowell kept things at boiling point. One soul at the Cross. Grand meetings on Sunday, Beautiful Kney-drill, Afternoon packed to the door. At hight, in the open-air, leading the collection was being taken up in the open-air, a sinner sought salvaand the collection was being taken up in the open-air, a sinner sought salva-tion. The people standing around the tring commenced to throw money at the Captain, and didn't stop until over \$\text{S}\$ had accumulated. God bless them. This without asking for). At the night's meeting the crowning time came. Although the devil tried at the came. Although the devil tried at the beginning to upset everything, yet he overstepped bles mark, and with a packed house we had a most powerful time. One seul at the finish came to God and got all the devil cast out of him. How he danced! Sergit-Major Burton, of Portune, Nid., who is Cap-tain of a vessel, greatly helped all day.—Minnle Pike, Sec.

Newmarket.—Recently Newmarket has been favored with a lecture by Adjt. F. Morris, about the Kloudike region, and the work of the Salvation region, and the work of the Salvation Army, which was exceedingly interesting. Thank yon, Adjurant. The Life Boat Crew have also honored us with their presence and perfornance. The meetings were conducted by Major Turner and Capt. Patientien. The latter conducted the Crew at Hape. Turner and Capt. Patientien. The latter conducted the Crew at Hape, and Sunday special services were conducted by Adjt. and Mrs. Adams, with very much acceptance. Two returned to the fold on Sunday afternoon. Since Captain Huskinson and Lieutenant Pattenden have been with us, about four weeks, seven have been brought into the Kingdom. We all praise the Lord for His goodness.—Aux.

Doing Norhing

In my opinion the want of occupa-tion is no less the plague of society than of solitude. Nothing its so not to harrow the mind; nothing produces nore trifling, silly stories, mischlef-making, lies, thun being eternally shut up in a room with one another, re-duced as the only alternative to be constantly twadiling. When every body is occupied, we only speak when we have something to say; but when we are doing nothing, we are con-pelled to be always talking; and of all torments that is the most annoying and the mest dangerous—Rousseau. and the most dangerous.-Rousseau.

The more intensive your faith the more extensive your influence.

If you give no place to the devil you will not go to the devil's place,

A flame of fire.

The Life of William Bramwell (Abridged.)

By EDWARD KELLEY.

(Concluded.)

We conclude our extracts from Kelley's abridged life of Bramwell with the following :

"Mr. Bramwell was by no means of a censorious disposition; yet he had the gift of discerning the spirits and dispositions of men in a remarkable manner. I have frequently known him to detect impostors who have stepped forth to exercise in various meetings

"On one occasion, when he desired to visit a dying mau, I went with him. We beheld the wretched object withont a shirt on his back. The few rags which hung on him searcely covered his body. The habitation was a damp. miserable cellar, and a woman was attending him who was represented to be his wife. For some time after our entrance into the dwelling, Mr. Bramwell was silent; a length he exclaimed; "All is not right here; t am clear there is something amiss in this place? Then, turning to the wann, he said; "This man is not your husband. You never were married to him; but for several years you have heeu living together in sin and wickedness? His words went with exceedingly, acknowledged the charge to be true, and began to entreat the Lord to have mercy upon them." Wherever Mr. Bramwell went he endeavored to entrance into the dwelling, Mr. Bram-

Promote the Comfort and Happiness

of all around him. When any of the members of the numerous families whom he visited were in distress or affliction, like another Samaritan, his

affiletion. Ike another samaritan, his bowels of mercy yearned over them, and his benevolent arm was stretched out to their relief. In relation to those remarks, the following narrative of farts was given by one Mr. Greenstalth. December 14th, 1818: "William Greensmith, son of Thomas Greensmith, of Watnal, near Nottingman, when about this years of against the strength of the stre

Mr. Greensmith's house,
"On one of these occasions, he re-mained all night; and previous to his inathed all highl; and previous to his departure the next morning, he asked where the boy was who had sore eyes, Mrs. Greensmith replied that he was his a dark room belind the door. He wished him to be called out. He came and stood near Mr? Brainwell, who put his hand on the boy's head, and looked upwards, as if, it the act of calculatory prayer. It to be a whole the looked upwards, as it in the next out-placulatory prayer. He then went out-leaving the child standing; while the latter, as if consclous of an important change, pulled off his bandages, look-ed through the window, and asked if Mr. Brainwell was gone.

"On perceiving that

His Eyes were Perfectly Healed,

all the family were completely aston-

isnea."

He was about thirty years old when this statement was made, and never afterwards did he have "any complaint in his organs of sight."

The following important details were

communicated to Mr. John Clark, who at that time lived at Nottingham:

at that time lived at Nothingham:
"I was well nequalisted with Mr.
Bramwell during the three years on
this circuit. I never saw in him anysting like duplicity or partiality. No:
1 believe he loved alt men and feared
none. . His discourses were plulin,
pointed, and experimental. They
were generally accompanied with tet
temonstration of the Holy Ghost.
"I have often seen a concreention

demonstration of the Holy Ghost,
"I have often seen a congregation
of two thousand people so affected
under his preaching as to be unable
to restrain their feelings, till tears
have afforded some relief. It was impossible that anyone could sit under
him without benefit.

": attribute the greater portion of

His Diligence in Prayer.

It seemed as though, when he was closeted with the King of Khigs, he had the varied states of the people unveiled to him in a manner the most arkable.

"Mr. Bramwell did not blend the doctrines of the Gospel together, and thus form them into one confused mass which no one could understand. In a very masterly manner he dishayed distinctly the attribut, so God, the fall of man, the doctrine of free grace, the atonoment of Christ, repeutance towards God and faith in the blessed sacrilice of Christ, in order to be justified from the gulit of sin, and from the contemning power of the contemning power of the contemning the contemning the same content of the was accusioned to maintain that the was accusioned to maintain that the grace of the contemning the content of the content thus form them into one confused self thus redeemed and justified, is 'a babe in Christ,' and only a babe. It was necessary, therefore, he insisted, was necessary, incretore, he missied, that this incipient believer should hold fast the beginning of his confidence without wavering, and go on to be perfected in love, till he obtained the Divine nature, and recovered the blessed image of God.

"He never would address a lazy, in-sensible company. He would neither allow children to cry during the time of service, nor anyone to look around at the door and gaze on passing ob-jects. If they did not appear jucihed to give him their undivided attention, to give him their individed attention, he would instantly desist, accounting it no personal mark of disrespect to himself, but a sort of contamely pured on the Gospel. It was his expressed determination not to preach to a people who trified with the word of God.

"He lubored to

Promote the Sanctification of His Hearers; and to accomplish this great object, he

and to accompass this great object, he fasted, watched, and prayed, in season and out of season, both day and night. The fervency of his prayers and the greatness of his zeal were unparallel-

"How often have we heard him in agony wrestle with God for the distressed! And when they obtained deliverance, he was illied 'unutterably full of glory and God.' At such times, his countenance shone as with a heavenly radiance, his eyes sparkled like flames of fire, his whole frame was full of animation, and I have heavily had him say he felt as though he could then lift up 'all the apostate race of man' to God.

Mr. Branwell walked and talkeel

man' to God.
Mr. Bramwell walked and talked with God.—"Ms hourly communion was with his Maker."
"He detested shader in all its forms.

and would, therefore, never allow anyone to speak cyll of an absent person

⁴M. W. Knapp, Revivalist Office, Cincinatti, O. 10 cents.

Take a Drink.

Dr. Cuyler says: The person who offers an latexleading glass to another—from whichever motive—is responsible for the results of that glass. The false friend who, in obedience to a foolish and aboundable custom, "treated" the reformed incirate, of whom I knew, to a treacherous drink of liquor, was responsible to a certain extent for that man's relapse and rule. Certainly if he had not asked and urged that gentleman to drink within he would not have touched the fatal drop.
"Woe unto laba that giveth his

oe unto him that giveth his or drink."

He is accountable for what com-

He is accountable for what comes out of that neighbor's lips—yes, and for what that brain may do under the influence of the lufaming draught. Whenever you, my reader, from a folse kindness, mre guilty of "treating" another to a glass of infoxicating beverage, I wish that you might see these solemn words cut in with a diamond on that glass:

"Within this glass destruction rides, And in its depths doth rain swim : Around its foam perdition glides, And death is dancing on the brim."

Our indebtedness to God is due to

It is vain hoasting of your sap nuless you produce the fruit,

Safe Over Jordan.

Called Home

MEDICINE HAT, Assa,—It is with the deepest sympathy that we report the death of Sister Wilson, wife of Brother Wilson, of the Medlelue Hat corps. Our comrade is mourned and she will be missed in the corps, still, she will be missed in the corps, still, when we look beyond and view by the eye of faith that place of holiness, happiness, and beaven, and then look back upon our sister's journey with me, we cannot but rejoke that her happiness is now complete, that she is enjoying the reward of the just with the complete of the place with the content of the conte of Sister Wilson comes the conviction more strongly than ever that life is but a short loan from God; we are but here at His will, liable to be called but here at His will, liable to be called to the great bar of justice at any moment to give an account of our stewardship and of the gifts with which He has endowed as. But glorious is the thought that when that time does come, we may have so used His gifts of the advancement of His Kingdom here upon earth, and the eternal salvation of our own souls that we may receive His loving smile of approval and be admitted through the Pearly Gates into the realms of peace and Joy. Next comes the terrible thought of His Gates into the realms of peace and joy. Next comes the terrible thought of His just wrath for sinful waste of time and talents, and the dreadful sentence. Depart from Me, ye cursed !" It is God's fruth that either hell or heaven awaits us, and which shall, we have the compared to the state of the state

An Auxiliary Goes Home.

MRS. N. B. JOHNSTON, OF BARRIE. .

another beautiful life has closed on earth to unioid in a larger sphere. On October 22m, the death unger's shadowy pinious fluttered and the standowy pinious pinious properties of the standowy pinious descriptions and the standown Salvation Army officers, and they were always sure of a warm welcome from Mr. Johnston, and his now-glorified companion. She was for years an Anxillary, and took a deep, sympathetic interest in the Areep, sympathetic interest in the Areep and poor leiptons of the Areep and Johnston's on several occasions, and was always a welcome guest.

eral occasions, and was always a welcome guest.

Dear Mrs, Johnston had a long, trying illness, but passed peacefully away on Monday morning, leaving behind her the testimony of a sweet, behind her the restimony of a sweet, behind fulle, the fragrance of which reaches far beyond the precluck of the home she made so bright and

the home she made so bright and happy by her presence. At the timeral, great sortow was manifested by a large circle of friends, and the profoundest sympathy ex-pressed with the hereved family, and the shared by Salvation-sympathy will eshared by Salvation-thy when who have known here. sympathy will be smeet by savarious ists everywhere who have known her, as it is by the one who gratefully inscribes this simple tribute to her memory.—Blanche Read.

Gone to Her Reward

We have to report the promotion to Glory of Mrs. March, who has been a good soldier of the St. John II. corps for some years. For some time, however, she has not been able fo be at the front, owing to skrkness, which she has borne with the greatest pathence. We could see she was sinking fast and that soon her spirit would take its flight. When asked how it was with her soul she would smile and say. her soul she would smile and say,
"Praise God, it is all right." The
night before she died she was praising
God, and elapping her hands, and
shouting "Hallelujah!" She asked the comrades to pray, and said, "I am

the comrades to pray, and said, "I am just waiting for Jesus to take inc." which He did, Saturday morning, Sept. 22nd.

We gave her a real Army funeral. Adjl. Byers, assisted by the city officers, conducted the service, when we believe something was done for Gos.

Bro. March, who is also a solder. Bro. March, who is also as solder. Bro. with the service wife and mother. The corps has lost officers of the service wife and mother. The corps has lost a blessed soldier. We shall strive to meet her again where there will be no more parting.

meet her again where there will be no more parting. We had a blessed time at the menor-all service. Comrade Barritt spoke and told how, while in a little cottage prayer meeting, some years ago, in Newfoundland our departed ago, in Newfoundland, our departed comrade gave her heart to, God, and was from that time until her death true to God. Bro. and Sister Cram, who have been acquainted with our sister ever since she was a young girl, told of her beautiful, Christ-like spirit. ton of her behavior, christone spirit.

Bro. March also spoke of the great strength his dear wife had been to him. God took hold of the people and one soul sought salvation, and many went away feeling they ought to get right with God. Pray for the bereaved ones. We, as a corps, are more de-termined than ever to be true to God and the Army.—Chas. Allen, Capt.

Another Staunch Friend Gone from Our Midst.

Ail Salvationists who have ever had be privilege of knowing Mrs. Nathanthe privilege of knowing Mrs. Nathan-lel Wice will



lel Wice will learn with regret of her death, and will, we are sure, unite with the Stroud comrades in prayer that the God of all grace will richly sustain Brother

Margaret Conster was born in 1839. When about sixteen years of age she was converted at a camp meeting held near Cookstown. In 1858 she was united in marriage to Mr. Nathan-lel Wice, and together, as members of the Methodist Church at Stroud, they, in the Sabbath School, and in other ways, sought to glorify their

other ways, sought to glorify their Master. When the Salvation Army commenced work is Stroud, in the Fall of 1883.

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Mrs. Wiee, recognizing them as the
people of God, worked heartily with
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When we last visited her, she was solly able to whisper a few words of greeting, but those evinced the same thoughtfulness and courtesy which had ever characterized her. She graduily faded away, until, ou Sept. 4th, while her family were gathered about hes, singing over and over, "fluck of ages cleft for me," she went to see the King in Ills beauty.

We hope, by God's grace, to again blend our volces with hers, singing praises to God and the Lamb for ever.

We will not mourn the changes, then, That came to her we held so dear;
For glory's sheen is round us when
We know her present with us here. -II. R. O.

If I am a child of Cod, all the wis-If I am a child of God, all the whis-dom and love and sightenusuress of the Father, all the great salvallon which is in Christ and Hm eruclifed, all the energies of the Holy Spirit, all the arrangements of the daily life, are mine to administer to my holiness.— Mark Guy Pearce. 27

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APETITION CHAT

Again Nigger Neighs Triumphantly-Arab Beaten-Mag Remains Conservative - And the East? -

Lost in a Snow Storm

"Ninety boomers! Whew!!! Arab is going to play second fiddle this week, all right"—with this warwhood our factotum entered the office waving the C. O. P. list like an ensign of glory. So it is an acknowledged fact that Nigger is on top, and he will make a desperate effort to establish himself in the fead.

The East? Oh, they are completely snowed under; Newfoundland and the North-West alone could have van-quished the East without trouble. Sin-cerest sympathy, Major P.

There is another P. going down East as Chancellor, and the P. I's wilt get a move on, or my name is Jeremiah --

The North-West and Pacific have not The North-West and retailed accomplished any very brilliant stroke, when you look close into it. After all, their totals are lower than they might be; but then, it has been so very easy to beat their opponent!

The Houor Roll is headed this week by Sergt. Mirey, of St. John I. (248). Indeed, a new light has risen in the East; may it shine long and steadily. Second place is due to that plucky lassie, Lieut. Edward (245), who is only three behind the champlou. Lett. Horwood occupies third place.

Special mention deserve Capt. Heliman, Lieut. Parker, Mrs. Adjt. Frazer, Capt. Martin, Lieut. Long, and S. M. McQuecu, of Moneton. May God bless all the brave Hustiers of the seven

THE ONTARIO PROVINCES.

CENTRAL ONTARIO PROVINCE.

90 Hustlers,	
	130
	100
Mrs. Bowcock, Lippincott St	85
Lieut. Porter. Barrie	70
Cadet-Lieut, Carrell, Barrie	70
Capt. Matthews, Lisgar St Sister Bowbeer, Lisgar St	70
Sister Bowbeer, Lisgar St	60
Capt. Stevens, Owen Sound	60
Capt. McLennan, Owen Sound	CO
Capt. Stolliker, Riverside	56
Capt. Poole, Oshawa	55
Sister Dewell, Temple	55
Capt. Banks, St. Catharines	52 50
Capt. Rennie, Bowmanville	50
Lieut Christopher, Bowmanville . Lieut. McInnis, Lippincott St	50
Lieut, Mermins, Explanation Communication	47
Lieut. Pattenden, Newmarket Capt. Huskinson, Newmarket	47
SergtMajor Slater, Fenelon Falls	46
Capt. Sherwin, Lindsay	45
Lieut. Bone, Lindsay	45
Lieut, Price, North Bny	45
Capt. Darrach. North Bay	45
S. M. Hinton, Oakville	45
Capt. Brant. Chesley	45
Sergt. Dauberville, Handlton I	45
Lieut, Porter, Riverside	45
Bro. Dixon, Temple	44
S. M. Boyer, Bracebridge S. M. Gilks, Yorkville	43 49
S. M. Gilks, Yorkville	40
Capt. Howeroft, Gravenhurst	40
Capt. Bowers, Sudbury Licut. Reynolds, Sudbury	40
Capt, Dales, Midland	40
Lieut, Phillips, Midland	40
Corps-Cadet Case, Hamilton 1	40
SergtMajor W. Shea, Huntsville.	38
Lieut, McGregor, Orangeville	37
Capt. Conners, Collingwood	37
Lieut, Peacock, Collingwood	37
Sister Gimbert, Temple	36
Capt. Lott, Meaford	35
Capt. Carwardine, Hamilton 1	35 33
Capt. Trickey, Orangeville Capt. McCann, Hamilton 11	32
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Lieut, Letty, Hamilton If	31
Cadet-Lieut, Minnes, Brampton Sister Medlock, Temple	30
Sister Marchall Hybridge	30
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Sister Simpson, Lisgar St
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Lieut. Lougheed, Richmond St
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Mrs. Davey, Yorkville
Bro. Tuck, Lisgar St
Mrs. Bott, Dovercourt
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Capt. Capper, Kinmount
Lieut. Marskell, Feversham Adjt, DesBrisay, Barrie
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WEST ONTARIO PROVINCE. 88 Hustlers.

Lieut Edwards, Brautford 245
Lieut Horwood, London 220
Grapt Hellman, Chathom 194
Lieut Kanuckle, Woodstork 132
Mrs. Reng, Petrolia 117
Capit Haley, Windsor 100
Capit Braujann, Leambigton 104
Lieut Yeomaus, Sarula 95
Mrs. Capt, Huntington, Wallaceburg, 100
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Capl. Branigan, Leanington lab.
Lieut. Yeomans, Sarnia 97
Ensign Crawford, Galt 15
Mrs. Capl. Huntington, Wallace
burg 98
M. McDougail Goderich 89
Capl. Henter, States 77
Lordon, Carley, Windsor 77
Lieut. Jordinson, Forest 98
Lieut. Carley, Lordon 16
Lieut. Carley, Mindson 16
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Lieut. Saith, Goderich 50
Lieut. Stafth, Goderich 50
Lieut. Goderich 50
Li Mrs, Dr. Green, Bidgetown 25
Cand. Ellis, Sarnia 25
Sergt, Dearling, Hespeler 25
Willie Hillis, Woodstock 24
Ensign Scott, Stratford 22
Mrs, Lunb, Stratford 22
Mrs, Choper, Hespeler 21
Bro, Musgrove, Wroxeter 20
Sergt, Mrs, Mason, London 20

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Capt. Ash. Peterboro
Mrs. Barber, Kingston
Capt. Magee. Pertl
Lieut. Liddle, Pertl
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Capt. Tytus, Montreal I.
Sergt. Ritchie. Montreal I.
Sergt. Dine, Kingston
Capt. Norman, Quebee
Capt. Grose, Quebee
M. A. Langley, Morrisburg
Capt. Welr, Prescott
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Capt. Well, Capt. Morrisburg
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Capt. Michel, Campbellford
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Capt. Bioss, Picton
Mrs. Jones, Tweed,
Capt. Crego, Milbrook
Dad Duquett, Trenton
Mrs. Mocur. Montreal I.
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Mrs. McEwan, Amprior
Sister Barber, Quebee
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Sergt, Lewis Montreal
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M. Veal, Barre
Bro. Clark, Bloomfeld
Cadet Bryan, Deseronto 25

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EASTERN PROVINCE.

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Sergt, Mirey, St. John 1 248
Mrs Adjt. Frazer, Halifax 1 172
Capt. Martin, Charlottetown 170
Lieut. Long, Yarmouth 170
SergtMajor McQuceu, Moneton 108
Capt. Forcey, Sackville 140
Sergt. Conrad. Hallfax I 134
Capt. Miller, St. John I 123
Mrs. Capt. Thompson, N. Sydney, 119
Capt. Hawbold, Pleton 100
Lieut, Taylor, Amherst 100
Mrs. Matthews, New Glasgow 100

Capt. Allen, St. John II. Noa'n Flood, Hamilton Capt. Brehaut, Hamilton Capt. Perry, St. John V Lieut. Wyark, Chatham Lieut. Young, Hampton Lieut. Young, Woodstock Capt. Ryan, Truro Lieut. Lense, Woodstock Capt. Ryan, Truro Cadet Vandine, Yarmouth Licut. Parpe, Westville Licut. Tilley, St. John III. Lieut. Lebans, Stellarton Capt. Laws, Sydney Lieut. While, Houlton Sergt. Armstrong, St. John III. Sergt. Armstrong, St. John III. Capt. Addrews, Sussex
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Cant. Brehaut. Hamilton
Capt. Perry, St. John V
Lleut, Wyatt, Chatham
Lleut, Young, Hampton
Lieut. Jones, Woodstock
Capt. Ryan, Truro
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Cadet Vandine, Yarmouth
Licut. Payne, Westville
Licut. Tilley, St. John III
Lleut. Lebans, Stellarton
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Bro. Reed, St. John I
Capt. Clark, Carleton
Cadet Munro, Carleton
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Sergt. Mrs. Beatty, Fredericton Ellen Ramle, Kentyllle Capt. Bell, Somerset Mary Stevenson, St. Stephen
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Mary Stevenson, St. Stephen
Mrs. Capt. Lorimer, St. Stephen Capt. G. Thompson, N. Sydney
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Cand. Anderson, Somerset
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Capt, Lorimer, St. Stephen
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Minnie Burgess, Halifax I
Mrs. Frazer, New Glasgow
Annie Dixon, New Glasgow
Adjt. Byers, St. John III
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Sergt. Mrs. Pike, Houlton
Lleut. Tatem, North Head
Capt. McEachern, Chatham
James McKeuze, New Jinsaw Sergt, Mrs. Pike, Houlton Lleut, Tatem, North Head Capt, McRachern, Chatham Sergt, Mrs. England, Chatham Capt, Welch, Woodstock Capt, Peckham, North Head See, Ellia Charlottelwa
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Sec. Ellis, Charlottetown Sergt, Maybee, Charlottetown Cadet McDonald, Freeport Capt, Parsons, Halifax I
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NORTH-WEST PROVINCE.

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NEWFOUNDLAND PROVINCE.

28 Hustlers.

SergtMajor Newman, Twillingate	35
Sergt. Wheeler, Twillingate	25
Cadet Shute, St. Johns II	
Court Baute, St. Johns 11	25
Sergt. Mrs. Peddel, St. Johns I	25
Sergt. Mugford, St. Johns I	25
Sergt, Gibbons, St. Johns 1	25
Sergt. Hutchings, St. Johns I	25
Sergt. Harris, St. Johns I	
Lieut Marris, St. Johns I	25
Lieut. Mercer, St. Johns I	25
Cadet Bowering, Bay Roberts	25
Lieut, Foote, Tilt Cove	25
Llent. Sparks, Carbonear	25
Sergt. Payne, St. Johns 1	
Man County of St. Johns 1	20
Mrs. Seaward, Heart's Content	20
Sergt,-Major Bartlett, Brigus	20
Capt, Bishop, Dildo	20
Lieut. Snow, Dildo	20
Cadet Baggs, St. Johns II	20
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Cadet Smith, St. Johns 11	20
Cadet Harding, St. Johns II	20
Cadet Sherron, St. Johns 11	20

PACIFIC PROVINCE.

16 Hustlers.	
Mrs. Hawkins, Great Falls	100
Capt. Langill, Kamloops	80
Bro. Preston, Spokane	80
Capt, LeDrew, Spokane	75
Cadet Buck, Victoria	65
Sister Huffman, New Westminster	65
Treas, Mortimer, Victoria	63
Capt. Scott, Victoria	50
Lient, Morris, New Whatcom	50
Mrs. Capt. Jackson. Nanaimo	50
Capt. Miller, New Whateom	40
Capt. Jackson, Nanalmo	32
Mrs. Capt. Brown, Dillon	32
Capt. Sheard, Great Falls	20
Cadet Smith, Great Falls	20
Nurse Chilberg, Spokane	20

KLONDIKE DISTRICT.

4 Hustlers

Capt,	Lloyd, Dawson City	1:
Capt.	Wilcox, Dawson City	5
Capt.	Gooding, Skagway	1;
Lient.	Long, Skagway	10

A Trip to the Klondike IN 1900.

What I Saw en Route, and How I Got There

There has been a great deal said in

There has been a great deal said in the War Cyr by offleers relative to the Kloudike, and trips to and from this wonderful gold region, which I have reason to believe have been read with interest by the patrons of the War Cry, at any rate by the writer.

With the Editor's permission I will give you a brief outline of my trip. I fancy traveling facilities have improved since '98. I left Spokane. Wash. An one North Coast Limited, Wash. An one work of the control of the words about our work here.

Vaneouver is a proper Salvation Army town. Here the "Anchor" is located, which is undoubtedly one of the best institutions of the kind in the Territory. Adil. Patterson, who is in charge, is training a worthy successor in bis son, who has the physique of a J. M. St. The corps is 1 and 1 and 1 at the charge is the charge of muturally impressed that great victories would be gained through the name of Jesus during the coming winter. Last, but by no means least, the Resene Home. The Home is getting along O. K. under the capable management of Adjt. Jordan and Ensign Scout A group substitution and the lage. Soper. A good spiritual work is being done.

Indian Work.

The S. S. Impr conveyed me to my The S. S. Innr conveyed me to my next stopping place, which was Skag-way. This is a pleasant trip, via. Port Essington and Port Simpson, where Adjt. Smith and Ensign Thorwhere Adjt. Smith and Ensign Thor-kildson are so successfully carrying forward our work among the Indians. Arriving at Skagway I found a little corps that seemed to have the right spirit in it. The wonderful way God seems to have used our saved Indians in this part of the battlefield is surely a striking evidence of His power to use weak things to condound the migh-ty. Capt. Gooding and Lient. Long

are in charge here. Instead of "mushing" over the trall, I thought it would be best to go by rail. After going through some preliminaries along the through some prellminaries along the line, a woman weeping to get her baggane checked, and waiting half an hour to get mine checked. Lient. Long and I boarded the cars for Benet. I might say that Lient. Long was visiting Bennet and White Horse I boarded the Columbia for Dawson, which was reached after three days sail. Here Add, Barr and his saud found in the control of the columbia of the columbia for pawson, which was reached after three days sail. Here Add, Barr and his saud found myself swung into line. Sheet he Adjutant's arrival, two mouths ago, a pew officers' quarters has been built and the barracks renovated. This, in addition to the wood yard and in addition to the wood yard and Shelter has kept all hands going almost day and night. The Army is O most day and night. The Army is O.
K. here, and we hear praise on every
hand about the pioneer officers. I
pray that God will help us to be as
useful in building up His work here
in Dawson City.—Geo. Shanley, Capt.



II.—THE ROMANS.

CHAPTER XXV. CÆSAR AUGUSTUS.

With the death of Autonius ended the struggles of the friends of the old Government. Octavianus was left alone and practically ruled unopposed, although the framework of the old constitution with its senate, consuls, and judges remained; but Cæsar Octavianus had gathered nuto himself the power belonging unto each officer, being a prince of the senate, a judge, and a tribune. After his triumphs he and a tribune. After his triumphs he still remained imperator (general-in-chief of the army), hence the modern title Emperor. He was also High Priest and believed himself sacred, hence he took the name of Crear Augustus,

Augustus, He was, however, not pompous, but lived and dressed like other senators. He was wise and deep-thinking and carried out many good laws and measures. Under him all the countries of the empire were surveyed, and a uni-versal census made of the inhabitants; versal census made of the inhabitates, it was the first time that the world was at peace, and there was a feeling that a great Deliverer was to come. It was then that Christ was born in

Rethlebem.

The census was made for the pur-pose of establishing a regular division of the empire into provinces and to fix carefully the tribute to be paid, so that the Governors should not prey upon the people. Augustus endeavor-ed to improve the morals of Rome, which was full of vice and crime, although learning and art were much esteemed, and many great names of poets and philosophers belong to this

The Stoics were a sect that believed virtue to be above all things, whether rewarded or not, while the Epicurcans held that life should be enjoyed, since

nera mat me should be enjoyed, since we were not sure of the hereafter. Augustus had no sons by his first wife, while his second wife, Lisia, brought with her two sons, Therins and Drusus, which he adopted as his

When the Germans began to oppose the Roman bondage, young Drusus commanded an army against them and

and the country against them must be a must be

(To be continued.)

About Our Trading Operations.



The first cause for the Army doing any trading at all was owing to the difficulties of obtaining stand-ard uniforms and regalia by any other methods. This branch has now become an absolute necessity.

Army trading is managed on a thorough business basis, a fair margin being charged in advance of the cost price, so as to meet all office expenses and leaving a balance of profit, which is transferred to the general maintenance of our work.

The Trade Department is divided into two general oarts, viz :-

I. The Uniform and Ontfit Department, and

Major Hora,
Trade Secretary.

Stationery. We have kept abreast of the times, having a thoroughly-mode sure produces our publications, periodicals, and stationery.

ern plant equipment orn plant equipment.

Our plant, considering its size, is the most modern and best up-to-date that can be purchased, and is not rivalled by any Printing or Photo Engraving Establishment in Canada.

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We also do custom work in addition to our own requirements. All such work is charged at prices which are in accord with those of other "first-class houses" in this city.

We employ "Union labor" and pay their scale of wages,
We are members of the Employing Printers' Association, Photo Engravers' Association, and Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

HARVEST FESTIVAL DOINGS.

Victoria, B. C.—Victoria has again reached the Harvest Festival target. The harracks was nicely decorated. The officers tolled very hard to bring about the splendid results. God bless with bayeards investiged a about the splendid results. God bless them. The barracks presented a beautiful appearance on Sunday, and the H. F. services were good. Mon-day night a musical meeting was held day hight a husban meeting was need in which the Juniors took a prominent part. After this came the auction sale of goods. Mr. Jones, one of Victoria's popular auctioneers, conducted the sale, and everything brought a good price. Not a thing left. Victoria's sale, and everything brought a good price. Not a thing left. Victoria corps thanks Mr. Jones for his kindness. He has come to the front every Harvest Festival for the last four years. God bless him! May be live to conduct many more. Tuesday night another musical, with a fruit social, took place. It was quife a success. Capt. Scott is a champion collected. laving collected over \$100. Then the bluerheckets, they came up with nearly in control of the con

CAME OFF WITH FLYING COLORS.

Norwich.—Since you last heard from us we have won another Harvest Pestival victory. Our target was \$40. Although this is not a very large amount, it was considerable for small place to raise, but God came to the bull only we came out with 0 since smail page to raise, but God chille to our belp and we came out with flying colors. Our worthy P. O. and Chan-cellor paid us a visit recently. We had a splendld meeting and those at-tending were blessed. We are praying that God will bless our few romaining draw in the state. Democral archaedays in this place. Parewell orders have reached us.-M. Crawford.

BUILDING A NEW BARRACKS.

Western Bay.-The long-looked-for has come at last. The new barracks is up, and we had the joy of conducting our first meeting in it on Oct. 14th. ing our first meeting in it on Oct. 1410. Sun came pouring down on us, there being no roof, yet the Lord blessed as, While the meeting was going on one man got the glory in his feet. When the barracks is opened we are believing for big times. The fight has believing for big times. The fightheen hard, but brighter days are d ing. We shall come through on top.— Capt. Moulton.

WILLING WORKERS.

Kentville, N. S.—Harvest Festival a grand success. Willing workers col-lected the money, solicited valuable articles, drove after fruit and vegetarranged the barracks, built transparencies, auctioned the stuff, and rejoiced together in the fund triumph. The tide is rising and souls are being saved.—A. Jess, R. C.



To Parents, Relations and Friends:

The will search for missing persons in any past of the global way. The will search for missing persons in any past of the global children, or any case in difficulty. Address COMMENSIONE CHARGE AND BOATH, it A Allert Street, Toronto, and mark limpily' on the envelope. Pilty cents should be sent, if Impuly' on the envelope. Pilty cents should be sent, if Impuly' on the envelope. Pilty cents should be sent, if Impuly' on the envelope. Pilty cents should be sent, if Impuly and the control of the envelope. The control of the envelope of the

First insertion.

ABBS, B. R., or N. H. HALL. Age 49. height 5 ft. 6 in., thin grey hair, werts glasses, has a sear under left eye, weight about 135 lbs. Last heard from in Buffalo, N.Y., June 24th, 1898. Bro-

BARRETT EZEKHEL. Height 5 ft. 7 iu., age 56. Left New Glasgow, N. S., three years ago. Last heard from in '99, at Fernie, B. C. Trade a coal miner. May be in England. Daughter Emma is very auxious.

MACKERNESS, or MACKNESS, CHARLES ROBERT. Age 34, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Last known address Grav-enhurst. Father very anxious, Also

WALKER, W. MR. Switchman, G. T. R. Stratford. May know something of the above.

HACKETT, THOMAS WALTER, Age 33, height 6 ft., brown hair and eyes. Was employed in Stone Quarry, Last heard of nine years ago in Porto Costo, Cal. May be in Alaska.

COSTIN, DANIEL. Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair. Formerly a

Second Insertion.

BENNISON, JOHN. Address five years ago, 336 Ohio St., Buffalo, N. Y. Friends auxious.

SEWELL, HENRY THOMAS. Last heard of from Silver Mountain, Algoma District. Mother enquires.

DIXON, RILEY. Age 40, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Left Wattord, England, for Montreal, on April 4th. May be an insurance agent. Wife is anxious.

WILSON, WALTER. Age 18, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown bair and eyes, friends enquire.

BULL, JOHN. Missing three and half years. Machinist. Lost one c May be in Spokane. Sister Auxious. Missing three and a-hinist. Lost one eye.

PALMER, JULIUS. Left Montana three years ago for America, Alaska. Age 28, straight build, dark hair. Father anxious.

IANE, WILLIAM. Age 32, height 5 ft. lin., light brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Last known address, Highland Creek, Scarboro, Out., Can. Mother auxious.



Selected by Major Collier.

Major Collier, the Assistant General Secretary, is a Canadian officer of



wards a pointed to strong with the followed. The Major's first appointment as Captain was Newmarket, in 1886. Here he spent three months, and later four months at Thornbury in December of the same year, the Major was transferred to Newfoundland—the Army had opened lire in the Island Colony but a few months previous, and an appointment there meant a great deal of exceptionally hard work and self-sneediffer. His appointments there were as follows: Twillingate, Carbonear, Bonavista, Burin, St. Johns, and Bay Roberts following in turn. Towards the close of bits term of service in Newfoundland, he was mariled to Capt. Clark, and in October, 1880, was promoted to termits of Adjintant, and appointed the rank of Adjutant, and appointed

Holiness.

Oft have I heard Thy tender voice, Calling, dear Lord, to me; Asking a quick and lasting choice, Twist worldly loys and Thee; Strings my heart's deep fountain-springs.

Breaking the barders down.

springs,
Breaking the barriers down;
Bidding nite vise on faith's strong
wings,
Ciying, "No cross, no crown."

Chorus.

I bring my all to Thee, dear Lord, l bring my air to Thee, door Jose,
I bring my air to Thee;
I wish 'twere more, but all my stora
I bring Just mow to Thee;
I bring my all to Thee, dear Lord,
I bring my all to Thee,
Thou wilt, I leed, Thy promise seal,
And give Thyself to me.

And yet, alus! a storm-tossed sea Of care, and doubt, and fear, Still parts me, Saviour, Lord, from Thee,

Thee,
Although Thou are so near.
Oh. speak again, and bid me come,
From every sin set free.
Over the self, and sin, and storm,
Over the waves to Thee.

Jesus, I dare to trust in Thee, Who maketh all things new.

to the command of the then Halifax Division. Later his appointments as Divisional Officer were the Hamilton, Barrle, and Windsor Divisions respec-

tively.

At the inauguration of the new Provincial system, the Major was appointde Chaucellor of the West Ontario
Province, and in February, 1894, was
promoted to the rank of Staff-Captain,
in December of the same year the
Major was made Governor of the
Social Farm, where he put in some
months of faithful toil in the interests
of this then new institution. In 1835
of this then new institution, in 1835 months of faithful toil in the nucresis of this then new institution. In 1895 Major Collier received his present rank and title, together with the appointment to the Social Secretaryship of the Territory. Later the Chancelorship of the North-West and Enstern Practings, Calbowal consecutively, and the territory. Latter the chineces to the North-West and Eastern Involves followed consecutively, and Involves followed consecutively, and the state of the territory of the ter

Mercy drops round us are falling, But for the showers we plead.

There shall be showers of blessing. Precious, reviving again; Over the hills and the valleys, Sound of abundance of rain.

There shall be showers of blessing, Send them upon us, O Lord; Grant to us now a refreshing, Come, and now honer Thy we

There shall be showers of blessing. Oh, that to-day they might fall. Now as to God we're confessing, Now as on Jesus we call.

War and Experience.

Tune.-When the frumpet sounds (B.J. 46, P.W. 80).

God is keeping His soldiers fighthug. Evermore we shall conquerors

be; All the hosts of hell are uniting

But we're sure to have victory.

Though to beat us they've been trying,
Our colors still are flying,
And our flag shall wave for ever,
For we never will give in!

Chorus.

No, we never, never, never will give in, no we won't, we won't, no we won't, no we

won't ; No, we never, never, never will give in, no we won't, For we mean to have the victory for

We will follow our conquering Sav-From before Him hell's legions shall

Our battalions shall never waver, They're determined to conquer or

álo die.
From boliness and heaven
We never will be driven;
We will staud our ground for ever,
For we never will give in!

With salvation for every nation,
To the ends of the earth we will go;
With a free and Inil salvation,
All the power of the Cross we'll
show,

we'll tear hell's throne to pieces, And win the world for Jesus; We'll be conquerors for ever. For we never will give in!

Tune.-Rou e.l from my slumber (B.J. 33, F.S. 37). Roused from my slumber, called

forth to war,
I follow now my Saviour:
I tread the path that He trod before,
Wiming for me God's favor.
Dauger and hardship, sorrow and

Danger a pain, I'll bear with joy for my Saviour's

Though flerce the conflict, yet this I

I shall the victory gain.

Chorus.

Oh, I am a soldler! Glory to God! Fighting for Christ Who bought me: I am a soldier washed in the blood, Marching along to glory.

l will be daring, fighting for God, True to the charge He gives me; Gladly I'll stand where Jesus has

Though it my life may cost me, ow sin's enticements I'll treat with scorn.

My heart from Jesus no power shall

turn ; For Him Who suffered death me to

My soul with love shall burn,

Glory to Jesus! Praise to His name! For He of praise is worthy; He frees the captive breaks every chain.

Chard ning the rebel freely.
Glad are the tidings I have to hear.
Sinners around me of Christ shall

Sinners around hear,
hear,
As I proclaim the grace of my Lord,
To Whom each soul is dear.

Salvation.

Tune.—There's mercy still for thee (B. J. 15, S.M. H. 12).

O wanderer, knowing not the smile Of Jesus' loving face.
In darkness living all the while.
Hejerting offered grace.
To thee Jehovah's voice doth sound,
Thy soul He waits to free;

Thy Saviour bath a ransom found, There's mercy still for thee!

There's mercy still for thee! There's mercy still for ther! Poor trembling soul, He'll make thee whole.

There's mercy still for thee! Long in the darkness thou hast stray-

ed. Away from joy and peace ; Thou hast these worldly pleasures

tried.
But found them soon to cease.

But found them soon to cease.

Without one lingering ray of hope,
In anguish thou may'st be;
Oh, listen to the Joyful sound,
There's mercy still for thee!

Though sins of years rise mountains high,

high.
And would thy hopes destroy.
Thy Saviour's blood can wash awy
The stains, and bring thee joy.
Now lift thy heart in carnest prayer.
To Him for safety fiee;
While still the angels chant the strain:
"There's mercy still for thee!"

Tune.-Better world (B.J. 11, S.M. I. 379).

There is a better world, they say, Oh, so bright! Where sin and wee are done away. Oh, so bright!

There music fills the balmy alr, And angels with bright wings are there, And barps of gold, and mansions fatr, Oh, so bright

But wicked things, and beasts of prey Come not there!
And ruthless death, and fierce decay,
Come not there!

There all are holy, all are good. But hearts unwashed in Jesus' blood. And gullty sinners unrenewed, Come not there!

Though we are sinners every one.

Jesus died!

And though our crown of peace is

Jesus died ! We may be cleaned from every stain. We may be crowned with bilss again. And in that land of Glory reign, Jesus died! Then parents, sisters, brothers, comp. Come away! We're bound to reach our Father's

Come away !

Oh, come, the time is fleeting past, And men and things are fading fas Our turn will surely come at last, Come away!

Coming Events.

COLONEL JACOBS.

Ohiof Secretary,

will visit and conduct meetings as follows :

CHATHAM, Ont., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 10. 11. WINDSOR, Ont., Monday, Nov. 12.

FARGO, N. D., Wednesday, Nov. 14. BILLINGS, Mont., Friday, Nov. 16. BOZEMAN, Mout., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 17, 18.

HELENA, Mon and Tues., Nov. 19.

MISSOULA, Wennesday, Nov. 21. NELSON, Thurs, and Fri., Nov. 22.

 ROSSLAND, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Nov. 24, 25, 26
 SPOKANE, Tues., Wed., and Thurs., Nov. 27, 28, 29. NEW WESTMINSTER, Saturday, Dec. 1.

VANCOUVEII, San., Mon., and Tues., Dec. 2, 3, 4.

MAJOR SMEETON,

assisted by the Financial Staff will visir

Dovercourt, Sun, and Mon., Nov. 11.

THE CENTRAL ONTARIC SONGSTERS

will visit

Orillia, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 10, 11. Gravenhurst, Mon. and Pues., Nov. 12, Braecbridge, Wed. and Thurs. Nov.

Hancebridge, Wed. and Taurs. Nov. 14, 15. Utterson, Friday, Nov. 16. Huntsville, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 17, 18. Burk's Falls, Toes. and Wed., Nov. 20,

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Magnetawan, Thursday, Nov. 22.
Ahmie Harbor, Fri., Sat., and Suu.,
Nov. 23. 24, 25.
Burk's Falls, Monday, Nov. 26.
Sundridge, Tueeday, Nov. 27.
South River, Wednesday, Nov. 28.
North Bay, Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 29,
30.

T. F. S. Appointments.

ENSIGN PAHKEIL

Belleville, Thursday, Nov. 8, lessronto, Friday, Nov. 9, Napance, Sat., Sun., and Mon., Nov. 10, 11, 12, Sunbury, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Kingston, Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 14, 15,

15, Gananoque, Frlday, Nov. 16, Brockville, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 17, 18, Prescott, Monday, Nov. 19, Kemptville, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Morrisburg, Wednesday, Nov. 21. ENSIGN STAIGER.

Livingston, Thurs. and Frl., Yov. 8, 9, Rossland, Sun. and Mon., Nov. 11, 12, Nelson, Tues, and Wed., Nov. 13, 14, Fernic, Thursday, Nov. 15, to Sunday.

Nov. 18. Nelson, Monday, Nov. 19. Revelstoke, Wednesday, Nov. 21.

ENSIGN ANDREWS.

St. John L. Thursday, Nov. 8. Carleton, Friday, Nov. 9. Fairville, Sat. and Sun... Nov. 10, 11. St. John H., Tuesday, Nov. 13, Hillsboro, Wednesday, Nov. 14.

ENSIGN HODDINOTT,

Wyoming, Thursday, Nov. 8, Watford, Friday, Nov. 9, Strathroy, Sat. and Sun., Nov. 10, 11, Stratford, Monday, Nov. 12, Scaforth, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Bayfield, Wednesday, Nov. 14,

Showers of blessing, Showers of blessing we need;

There shall be showers of blessing.
This is the promise of love;
There shall be sensons refreshing
Sent from the Saviour above.

Charus.

Who maketh all tunings new. My sibts to slay, my stores to slay, my terrs to stay. My sorrow to subdue. And in the battle's blazing heat, When tlesh and blood would quall, 'I'll fight and trust and still repeat. That Jesus cannot fall. Second Chorus. Over the waves to Thee, dear Lord,

Over the waves to Thee, dear Lord. Over the waves to Thee? At last, at last, I come, I come, Over the waves to Thee? I know Thou canst not fall, dear Lord, I know Thou canst not fall, I trust my all at Thy dear call, Jesus, Thou canst not fall,

Tune.-Showers of blessing.